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Other delegates to the threeday meeting of the eight-nation alliance interpreted Dulles' statement as a suggestion for the creation of local SEATO forces such as the North Atlantic Alliance in Europe.

He added that the "forces in be- curred eight years ago.

The conference opened earlier today in the old Sind Assembly Palace with a public session in which lay was caused by a conference his family to convey your regret (Please Turn to Page Two)

Only Stupid Killer Uses Poison, Claim

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Poison gets the murderer's job done, but occupied her usual front seat rick's survivors before the suit was ter, Emilia, 19, had her first child it is the most stupid method of among the spectators. getting rid of an enemy, according to a laboratory detective. Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, direc-

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Asked if he had ever shot at anyone else, Baldridge said he had not "of my recollection" except in the line of his duties when he was sheriff of Adams County.

Also highlighting the Tuesday morning session of the trial was admission of evidence showing that Baldridge had had a fight with Robert Bush several years ago. The court overruled defense objections to the testimony and also overruled a rarely-used motion by the defense or withdrawal of a juror and declaration of a mistrial by reason of admission of evidence prejudicial

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The talks are expected to deal with both their running feud with Israel and the possibility of swinging Jordan into their mutual military aid partnership. While the Arabs were meeting in

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ment chased the horse over a Police Institute: wide area and for nearly an hour, but they couldn't stop him. Finally, the horse dropped from exhaustion.

KARACHI, Pakistan (P)-U. S. evidence Moscow is actually aban-

"There is a need," he declared, "for forces in being in countries which are subject to probability of Dulles warned the first closed attack so they can be assured an aggressor would not march in and pick them up for nothing."

> Other delegates to the threeday meeting of the eight-nation alliance interpreted Dulles' statement as a suggestion for the creation of local SEATO forces such as the North Atlantic Alliance in Europe.

cated. The conference opened earlier to-

day in the old Sind Assembly Palace with a public session in which lay was caused by a conference his family to convey your regret (Please Turn to Page Two)

Only Stupid Killer Uses Poison, Claim

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Poison gets the murderer's job done, but occupied her usual front seat rick's survivors before the suit was ter, Emilia, 19, had her first child it is the most stupid method of among the spectators. Four radio-equipped police getting rid of an enemy, according to a laboratory detective. Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, direc-

tor of the Michigan state detec-Police and their motor equip- tion laboratory, told the Southern

"The chemical methods for de tecting poison are pretty good, and chances of getting away with it are slim."

Defense Attorneys Rest Case On Seventh Day Of Trial

BULLETIN The defense rested its case in the second degree murder of trial of George Baldridge immediately after Baldridge stepped from

the witness stand. However, the prosecution asked that Donald Butler be recalled to the stand for re-cross-examination, but when the defense objected, Judge John P. Case called a recess to look up the law before ruling on the objection.

With this unexpected turn of events, it became virtually certain that the case could not possibly go to the jury before late Wednesday.

George Baldridge sat silent on which ended the life of Game Prothe witness stand Tuesday morning tector Irvin J. Patrick and his as Assistant Prosecutor Ray Davis answers to many of these were not asked him of what crime he had previously been convicted. Baldridge, on trial for second de

gree murder in the gunshot death of Game Protector Irvin Patrick, previously had been asked if he had ever been convicted of a crime. After answering, "Yes," Baldridge fell silent as Davis prodded

him for details. "To refresh your memory," Davis finally said, "wasn't it discharg-

ing firearms?" "Something on that order," Baldridge replied.

The case referred to was Baldridge's 1946 conviction on charges of discharging firearms. The complainant, Lawrence Alexander, said

Baldridge, Alexander said, retaliated by firing a shotgun at him as he sat behind the wheel of a

BALDRIDGE WAS fined \$100 and arrest costs and was given a suspended 30-day sentence, court records show. He was also ordered to pay his debt to Alexander.

Asked if he had ever shot at you?" Davis asked. anyone else, Baldridge said he had not "of my recollection" except in the line of his duties when he was sheriff of Adams County.

Also highlighting the Tuesday morning session of the trial was admission of evidence showing that Baldridge had had a fight with Robert Bush several years ago. The court overruled defense objections to the testimony and also overruled a rarely-used motion by the defense for withdrawal of a juror and declaration of a mistrial by reason of admission of evidence prejudicial to the defendant.

In overruling the defense objecinstructed the jury that they were to consider it only to establish the

Time after time during the trial, evidence had been introduced by the defense to indicate Baldridge nation, said he did not recall that the Nickel Plate Railroad right of was in poor health, nervous and another defense witness had testi- way here, was due to exposure. suffering from various ailments fied Baldridge was facing Pat- The retired painter's body was from a stroke of paralysis 12 years rick car and not standing beside it. found less than four blocks from ago down to a recent attack of Asked if he had not been holding the Dochterman home Monday kidney stones.

examination, was suddenly asked was standing with his left side parently fell into the ditch and by Assistant Prosecutor Davis, of toward him and that after the was stunned some time after leav-Circleville, if he Baldridge, had shooting he did not hear Patrick ing his home at 9 p.m. Saturday. not soundly thrashed Robert Bush call for help or know that Patrick had been badly wounded. three or four years ago.

excused, was brought back, Bald-ridge said there was one blow his car and that "sure, the shootstruck, that he had knocked Bush ing was an accident".

Baldridge said the trouble with lately with his query a bout Bald- of air defense guided missiles. the New Holland community, oc- Bush. The defense objected. He added that the "forces in be- curred eight years ago. Baldridge said Bush was a much

morning, it was 9:20 A. M.. The de- thing in writing to any member of Peoria, Ill., and Kirksville, Mo.

between the court and counsel in at his death?" the judge's office. A few seats remained in the to do so," Baldridge said. "She spectator's section, but these were (Mrs. Patrick) sued me for \$150,filled later. Sheriff Charles Rad- 000. eliff of Pickaway County and a Davis objected to the answer, grandmother within 11 days. On

Baldridge was recalled to the stand and after Defense Counsel Emory Smith had asked him the distance from the graveled surface of the lane to the Craig line fence, and Baldridge had said about nine feet, cross examina-

tion was started by Assistant Prosecutor Davis Questioned by Davis, Baldridge | That recess ran until noon, when

World's Envoys Cairo Confab

Aim Of Talks Seen As Swinging Jordan Into Islam Alliance

hunters "12 to 20 times," but "he (By The Associated Press) Arab leaders of Saudi Arabia, Baldridge admitted killing a hen Syria and Egypt gathered in Cairo pheasant and giving it to Donald today for a "summit" conference on the Middle East's ferment. Dip-Asked by Davis if his left lomats watch warily for developarm was steady Nov. 15, ments.

Saudi Arabia's King Saud flew to the Egyptian capital for talks whethere he was allowed to pick del Nasser and Syria's President with Egypt's premier Gamal Ab-

Shukri Al Kuwatly. The talks are expected to deal with both their running feud with Israel and the possibility of swinging Jordan into their mutual military aid partnership. While the Arabs were meeting in

in accord with testimony given by Cairo, Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel was declaring in Jerusalem that the chances of preventing a war in the Middle East have "If war should come," Ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parlia-

rest with the Soviet and U. S. governments," the Soviet because it supplied arms to Egypt and the United States because it has denied arms to Israel. "Israel will not start a war, vis, Baldridge said he was not Ben-Gurion declared. "But if it

ment, "moral responsibility will

mad but Patrick appeared to be in should break out we will meet its a bad humor and that he did not with confidence and strength." Jordan's 20,000-man Arab Leoffer to help Patrick after the officer had been wounded. He said gion, trained and financed by the he had asked Baldridge for \$14 that he had not told Patrick he British, is rated the best fighting was "not going to take" Donald force in the Arab world. Now that King Hussein has ousted British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb as the Baldridge said further that when he saw Patrick take Donald into legion's commander, the three big custody he "supposed he was under Arab powers would like to have it under a unified command on their "When you killed one hen pheasside. They have already offered to ant and Donald Butler had two hen replace the subsidy of \$221/2 million a year which Britain has paid pheasants in his possession, you

were both violating the law, weren't for the legion's support. Alignment of Hussein with the "I don't know", Baldridge re- three-power Arab group would bring strong pressure on his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, to quit the "AS LONG as you were not Western-Sponsored Baghdad Pact caught, you had not violated any which Nasser opposes.

law—is that what you want the jury to believe?" Davis asked. "I don't know the law" Baldridge IRAQ'S DEFECTION from the alliance with Turkey, Pakistan, Iran and Britain probably would Further questioned, the witness deal it a death blow.

said he walked past the Patrick Syria and Saudi Arabia have car, did not try to close the gate each signed mutual assistance to prevent him from driving pacts with Egypt and placed their through and did not hold up his forces with hers under a joint (Please Turn to Page Two)

Exposure Blamed In Findlay Death

HE denied calling the officers "son of b....s," and did not recall FINDLAY, Ohio (P)-Dr. R. E Nelson, deputy Hancock County coroner, said today death of William H. Dochterman, 85, whose Baldridge, under further exami- body was found in a ditch along

the gun up, swinging it downward after he was reported missing Sat-THE DEFENDANT, under cross to get it, he stated that Patrick Dr. Nelson said Dochterman ap-

After the jury, which had been Baldridge said he did not see 4 New Missile

down. When Bush started to pick up a rock, Baldridge testified, he garding the stroke of paralysis Force has made public the locawarned hmi not to, "and that ended Baldridge said he had suffered 12 tion of four sites on which it proyears ago, Davis followed immed- poses to build facilities for the use

Bush, a farm manager residing in ridge "soundly thrashing" Robert Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washbourne, deputy chief of staff for Air Force installations, told the House Armed ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR Da- Services Committee the centers will be constructed at:

"You say Irvin Patrick was Lockbourne, Ohio, Air Force WHEN COURT opened Tuesday your friend. Did you ever send any Base; Bunker Hill, Ind., AFB; near

"I don't think it would be just She's Grandma Too

TRENTO, Italy (A)-Maria Zahella, 35, has become a mother and a number of game protectors were then asked if Baldridge had ever Feb. 21 she gave birth to her sevamong the spectators. Mrs. Patrick expressed his sympathy for Pat- enth child. Yesterday, her daugh-

> "I was in jail," Baldridge said, "I the regular recess was called. would have went to the funeral if | Baldridge was scheduled to take I'd have been out," he added with the stand for redirect examination by his own counsel at the close of Counsel for both the state and the noon recess.

> ference soon after the state had BALDRIDGE burst into tears concluded cross-e x a m i n a tion of | Monday afternoon as he told how he first learned that Game Protec-(Please turn to page 5)

Union FB Council Discusses Problem

Rural zoning - self-protection and control of development in rurion Township Farm Bureau Coun- West Temple Street, Monday. cil number one, held at the home of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Union Township, which passed a zoning ordinance in November that went into affect last January, is the only township in Fayette County which has zoning.

meeting of the council in 1940. Columbus, following eye surgery. Eight of the original members still belong to the council. A. F. Ervin

to live, nuisances have sprung up | Monday. and often these are nuisances thrown out of cities and towns

ing and property values. ZONING, the Council agreed, Monday "lets people of a community con-

Legislature passed the rural zonwhile Union Township has its zoning Greenfield, is a medical patient in code and board of appeals now, it is Memorial Hospital. She was admitthe only township in the county ted Monday. that has. It also was pointed out that fewer than a fourth of the

Members of the Councilex. recovering following surgery. pressed the conviction that every rural community should be interested in zoning restrictions and suggested that the people should learn how a zoning code can be a better tool for planning a better community."

The meeting was held after re- morial Hospital to their home, freshments had been served by Route 2, Circleville, Monday. Mrs, Icy Hutchison, Miss Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Audrey Baughn, Mrs. Orville Bush and the hostess morial Hospital Monday, for surfor the evening, Mrs. Cavinee.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell

Charles E. Rankin Dies At Hospital

Charles E. Rankin, 86, a lifelong Fayette County resident, died over the weekend

Born in Jasper Township, he morning. spent most of his life in and around that township and the community of Octa. Survivors include several Street, a patient in Memorial Hosnieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 2 leased Monday. P. M. Thursday at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Burial will be in Milledgeville Ply. Blessed Events mouth Cemetery.

Arms for SEATO

for improving economic conditions and Mrs. Richard Gleadall, Route aggression. in the Asian member nations.

SEATO members in addition to the United States are Pakistan, Seven Arrested Thailand, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France.

Dulles in his opening statement called on the eight nations to formulate a unified fight against Red drunks were arrested by city posubversion in Asia and to develop from Communist infection.'

Communist aggression and sub- clocking apparatus. version in Southeast Asia.

los P. Garcia.

"The new tactics of totalitarian propaganda," Garcia declared, "render imperative the reorientation of our ways and means of coping with the growing menace to the freedom and prosperity of the SEATO area." SEATO's defense, said Garcia, must be a "total effort-military. political, psychological and in ever in Nebraska, South Dakota. Ioincreasing measure economic."

of 17 feet.

348 Sycamore Street

Mainly About People

Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy his "love for nature" and farming

Mrs. Reuben Pierce of the Lees-The meeting opened with a read- burg Road, is reported as recover- are not going to be very poor," he ing of the minutes of the first ing nicely in Mt. Carmel Hospital, said. "They are under a shadow

Elmer Armbrust, Route 1, is a and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark patient in Memorial Hospital, for county for six generations, back to helped in the organization of the observation and treatment. He was 1817 or 1818, Owen said. The original control of the observation and treatment of the organization of the observation and treatment. admitted Sunday.

zoning, it was brought out that Hinde Street, a medical patient in 75 acres and rent some other. "while the country is a good place | Memorial Hospital, was released

nearby that are spoiling rural liv. patient in Memorial Hospital, is ent job.

morial Hospital, to their home, agricultural test. It was brought out that the state Route 1, New Holland, Monday. ing legislation in 1947 and that Mrs. William Nichols, Route 1,

counties in Ohio have rural zoning Charleston, was released from Me- in his basement workshop. morial Hospital, Monday. She is

> Sabina, was admitted to Memorial the agricultural scholarship, i Hospital Tuesday morning, for a goes to the student who placed

tonsillectomy. Mrs. Charles Lauderdale and infant son, were returned from Me- Lakes Shipping

John Vince, Route 4, entered Megery Tuesday morning.

George Karnes, Sr., Route 2,

6:50 P. M. Monday at Memorial Mrs. William Wical of New Vien-Hospital. He became seriously ill na, was admitted to Memorial

> Frank Loudner, 212 West Market Getting Approval pital for medical care, was re-

ter, born in Memorial Hospital, ing of the "soldier's law." Monday, at 2:43 P. M.

Here On Tuesday

Four motorists and three plain

Philippines' foreign minister, Car- zone, and Homer F. Robinson, cently in the hearings. charged with hitting 49 mph in the Wendell T. Edson, an attorney

Lobbyist's Role

wa, Montana and Wyoming.

There is enough ice on Greenland \$2,500 he contributed to Nebraska cally on that point, but he said. to cover the whole earth to a depth Republican party funds came "Mr. Edson told a very true story from Howard B. Keck, president as he saw it."

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REFRESHMENTS-ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Farm Price Winner Eyes **Future Path**

of the state's annual farm scholar-Mrs. Florence Grady, 702 Gibbs ship test for high school seniors Avenue, was admitted to Memori- was on the fence today on whether al Hospital, Monday, for surgery, to stay in agriculture or to try for an engineering career.

Owen Blakslee, 17, president of Mrs. James Smith and infant the Medina high school chapter of al areas - was the main topic of daughter, were returned from Me- the Future Farmers of America, discussion at a meeting of the Un- morial Hospital to their home, 219 topped 897 other Ohio high school seniors to win the \$540 annual scholarship to Ohio State Univer-Gary Van Pelt, son of Mr. and sity's College of Agriculture.

> Owen's problem evolves around in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday and his concern about the economic situation in farming. "Farmer's aren't too sure they

> > But the engineering situation looks very good. His family has farmed in Medina

inal 300-acre plot has been divided During the discussion of rural Mrs. Nora Reeves, 1014 South so that his parents now own only "I feel that living on a farm has given me an obligation," the senior

> scheduled to undergo surgery, Wed- Owen helps run the family farm. Thursday and Friday and warmer nesday morning. She was admitted "We have a dairy herd and we over weekend. Showers tonight and plant a few crops, including hay,'

he said. Mrs. Welton Roberts and infant Owen scored 139 points out of a quarter to three-quarters of inch. trol development of the area in daughter, were returned from Me- possible 150 in the annual state

Owen said he was "leaning toward accepting the scholarship and taking agricultural training," possibly in agricultural engineering.

football for the Medina high school varsity, has until March 28 to Miss Nancy Pollard, Route 2, make a decision. If he declines

To Be Near Record

second in the test.

CLEVELAND (A) - Shipment of near-record tonnages in iron ore, forces as necessary to end the coal and limestone on the great killings and bombings on Cyprus, Arthur Pollock, Route 1, Hills. lakes this year was predicted Mon- where a compromise offer of reborop is a medical patient in Me- day by Donald C. Potts, president stricted self-government to leaders morial Hospital. He was admitted of the Pittsburgh Steamship Divi- of a union-with-Greece movement sion of U.S. Steel Co., operator of broke down. the largest fleet on the lakes.

next December."

New German Army

BONN, Germany (P)-The Bundestag today overwhelmingly approved in a semifinal vote the building of a powerful West Ger-Alliance.

home after 10 A. M. Wednesday. Route 2, Sabina, are the parents snowed under the antirearmaof a six pound three ounce daugh- ment socialists on the second read-

that will permit Adenauer's gov-lhe eight foreign ministers put A son, weighing nine pounds, two ernment to create an armed force defender of the Jews." Despite the much emphasis on a need for com. ounces, was born in Memorial Hosof 500,000 men to help defend Free legion's record in the 1948 Palesbatting Communist subversion and pital, Monday at 4 P. M., to Mr. Europe against the threat of Soviet line war, the commentator declar-

of the Superior Oil Co. of Califor. it as a striking force.

operations indicated a pattern of truce organization of "the serious efforts to win sentiment among ness of recent unusual military senators for the gas bill, "actually concentrations of Israeli troops no senator took any money so far around the Sea of Galilee and as the evidence shows."

"wholesome societies immune Three of the four drivers were AT THE WINDUP of hearings arrested for speeding on Columbus yesterday, Neff acknowledged that The ministers are meeting here Avenue, where police Monday aft- he had discussed making a conto chart a common course against ernoon had set up their speed- tribution to the campaign fund of Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Hick-They were Charles Beiger and enlooper, who voted for the gas Dulles' call for measures against Robert G. Myers, both charged bill, has said he knew nothing of subversion was echoed by the with driving at 45 mph in the 35 the matter until it came out re-

from Storm Lake, Iowa, testified The fourth driver was Nick Van- that Neff had indicated to him a illis, charged with running a stop \$2,500 contribution would be available if it could be established that Hickenlooper would vote for the

gas bill. Edson said he told Neff that Hickenlooper would be "shocked" at any such proposal. He quoted Neff as suggesting the senator need never know about it.

The \$2,500 he offered Case and Neff was not questioned specifi

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The Weather

Coyt A Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation
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S Ste Marie, cloudy
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Helena, cloudy
Portland, snow
Seattle, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear Diego, cloudy Francisco, clear Denver, snow Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Oklahoma City, clear St. Louis, clear Boston, rain Cleveland, rain Louisville, cloudy New York, cloudy Washington, cloudy Atlanta, coludy Miami, clear New Orleans, cloudy

Temperatures will average near Mrs. Sam Groves, of Sabina, a starving, i'd rather have a differ- above normal south; normal high was handcuffed and put into a pa- stockpiles of explosive weapons. 42-49; normal low 26-30. Colder trol wagon. Wednesday, dry weather Thursday through Sunday. Total rainfall one-

World's Envoys

(Continued From Page One) military command headed by the Egyptian commander in chief, But he said he was also interest- Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amber. ed in electronics and mechanical Ameri is generally considered the Mrs. Wayne Bradds of South engineering. He works on airplanes top candidate for overall Arab commander should fighting break The versatile youth, who played out again between Israel and the Arab states.

Britain reacted sharply to the Glubb case and a smarting setback in Cyprus, the Mediterranean island colony that is the headquarters for her Middle East ground and air forces.

Prime Minister Eden's government recalled the 15 top British development plan. officers who had served in the Arab Legion under Glubb. And it announced it would use military

The British yesterday began "To keep the (steel) mills going jamming broadcasts by the Ath-

> THE OLD ARAB-Israeli struggle went on in words and deeds.

In Jerusalem the Israeli Foreign Office accused Egypt of "massing fighting forces inside the Gaza strip and the Sinai Peninsula" and man armed force in the Atlantic condemned what it called the increasing belligerency of the tone Friends may call at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael supporters in the lower house of public anti-Israel pronounce-

In Amman, a commentator for This is the basic military law Jordan's All - Arab radio station that will permit Adenauer's gov- called Gen. Glubb "a guardian and ed Glubb had reduced it to a parade army rather than maintaining

In Damascus, a Syrian official George said that while these said Syria has warned the U. N. within the Syrian-Israeli demilitarized zone.

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AKRON (A)-A 33-year-old Polish displaced person charged with resisting arrest went on trial for a second time in municipal court here yesterday before a jury of plained, depends on what the five women and seven men.

Stanislaw Kiszycki's first trial ended in a mistrial Feb. 14 when a juror talked "out of turn" during a court recess. Kiszycki had walked the 11 miles

from Wadsworth to attend a midnight mass at Akron and was waiting in a bus station for 6 a. m. mass when he was arrested last Christmas morning. Five Akron policemen testified yesterday that they did not use un-

155-pound DP as they were accus- mier Nikolai Bulganin to join with ed of doing by Wadsworth citizens the Western Powers in working out who came to Kiszycki's defense. a world disarmament system "diordered Kiszycki out of the bus sta- control the nuclear threat."

et. He said the defendant "swung would be prepared to work out at me and missed" on the way out. "safeguarded arrangements so ensuing tussle outside the termi- materials anywhere would no said. "But if it's a case of me normal north and three degrees nal which ended when Kiszycki longer be used to enlarge "the

> ert Rasar, acting as Kiszycki's at- viet Foreign Office yesterday. It torney, said "panic prevailed over had been delayed in transmission reason" in the altercation at the by radio difficulties. bus terminal. He said his client's mpulsiveness resulted from his background, which included confinement in a Nazi concentration

Area Development

a six-month period through numerous visits here by Prof. Frankel and the six men assigned to this

The study was broken down into five parts with one man assigned to each. They were (1) Shortcomings of the city; (2) Assets and future prospects; (3) Description of proposal; (4) Sketch of plan proposal and (5) Visual aspects of re-

In another phase of the study the six men were assigned to make a full analysis with recommendations for: (1) Commercial and public development; (2) Residential; (3) Industrial; (4) Recreation and educational; (5) Circulation (traffic, streets and highways and such) and (6) Preliminary master plan.

The three Chamber representa-Greenfield, was dismissed from at their present rate through this ens Radio to Cyprus, shutting off tives said Prof. Frankel said that fore Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski. Memorial Hospital, Monday. He summer and next winter," Potts a flow of words which they said when all the preliminaty material They shot and killed Roy was a patient for observation and said, "It is obvious that the com- helped to inflame the Cypriots is assembled, the entire group of Prickett, 48, after trying to rob bined Great Lakes fleet has a big against their rule. In reprisal the men who have been working on him on the near north side Nov. job to do between early April and Athens Radio announced today it plans will go over them, one by 10. Bolte told the court he pulled is suspending the relay of British one, together. Prof. Frankel ex- the trigger because he became Broadcasting Corp. broadcasts in plained that this is when the best frightened when Prickett came at features of each study will be de- him, resisting robbery.

termined and then these features be put together into one, or perhaps two, composite long range master plans.

The study of Washington C. H. was undertaken as a part of the course for the students in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. Similar studies have been made in a few other selected cit- Soybeans

The cost of the survey, Allen ex-Chamber gets from here on. And this, he said, will be virtually on a

Soviet Asked To Join In Ban On Arms

WASHINGTON (A) - President necessary force in arresting the Eisenhower is urging Soviet Pre-Patrolman Harold Ward said he rected especially to bringing under

tion after finding him asleep there | The United States, Eisenhower and discovering he had no bus tick- said in a new note to the Kremlin. Four other policemen told of the that future production" of atomic

Eisenhower's message dated Wadsworth City Solicitor C. Rob- March 1 was delivered to the So

Eisenhower gave a quick brushoff to Bulganin's Feb. 1 letter to Denver, is sane and will be tried him appealing for him to reconsider his earlier rejection of Bulganin's proposal for a Soviet-Ameri- Lima state hospital where officials can "friendship" treaty.

expressed" in a letter of rejection nati, are jointly charged with killto Bulganin on Jan. 28, Eisenhow ing Mrs. Mary Ellen Barger, 20, er's new message said.

friendship treaty in mid-January. The tone of the earlier Eisen hower turn-down was that the and a new pact might stir up un- 26 years. justified optimism that a real settlement had been reached.

Chicago Couple Sent To Prison

CHICAGO (P) - A young couple was sentenced to prison for long terms yesterday for murdering a

cab driver in a holdup. Paul Bolte, 20, was given 99 years, and his wife, Fay, 21, 66 years on their pleas of guilty be-

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Cattle 700; calves 350; slaughter steers and heifers only moderately active, mostly steady with instance ecuve, mostly steady with instance es 25-50 higher on average good heifers; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers slow, weak to 1.00 lower; most good 700-1,125 lb slaughter steers 15.50-17.00; commercial 14.00-15.00; cutter holstein steers 13.00; averages of the commercial steers of the cutter holstein steers 13.00; average to high good 700-850 lb heifers

Denver Man, 22, Slated For Trial

HAMILTON (P)-Common Pleas Judge P. P. Boli ruled yesterday that Lloyd Luther White Jr., 22, of for first degree murder.

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Union FB Council Discusses Problem

Rural zoning - self-protection and control of development in rurion Township Farm Bureau Coun- West Temple Street, Monday. cil number one, held at the home of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Union Township, which passed zoning ordinance in November that went into affect last January, is the only township in Fayette County which has zoning.

ing of the minutes of the first ing nicely in Mt. Carmel Hospital, said. "They are under a shadow. meeting of the council in 1940. Columbus, following eye surgery. Eight of the original members still belong to the council. A. F. Ervin original council.

to live, nuisances have sprung up | Monday. and often these are nuisances thrown out of cities and towns nearby that are spoiling rural living and property values."

ZONING, the Council agreed, Monday "lets people of a community control development of the area in which they live.'

It was brought out that the state Legislature passed the rural zoning legislation in 1947 and that while Union Township has its zoning the only township in the county ted Monday. that has. It also was pointed out that fewer than a fourth of the counties in Ohio have rural zoning

Members of the Council expressed the conviction that every rural community should be interested in zoning restrictions and suggested that the people should learn how a zoning code can be a better tool for planning a better community,

The meeting was held after re- morial Hospital to their home, freshments had been served by Route 2, Circleville, Monday. Mrs. Icy Hutchison, Miss Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Audrey Baughn. for the evening, Mrs. Cavinee.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

Charles E. Rankin Dies At Hospital

Charles E. Rankin, 86, a lifelong Fayette County resident, died 6:50 P. M. Monday at Memorial Mrs. William Wical of New Vienover the weekend.

Born in Jasper Township, he morning. spent most of his life in and around that township and the community nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 2 leased Monday. P. M. Thursday at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Burial will be in Milledgeville Ply. Blessed Events mouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Arms for SEATO

(Continued From Page One) lhe eight foreign ministers put in the Asian member nations. SEATO members in addition to

the United States are Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and

Dulles in his opening statement called on the eight nations to forn.ulate a unified fight against Red subversion in Asia and to develop "wholesome societies immune from Communist infection."

Communist aggression and sub- clocking apparatus. version in Southeast Asia.

los P. Garcia.

"The new tactics of totalitar- same zone. ian propaganda," Garcia declared. "render imperative the reorientation of our ways and means of coping with the growing menace to the freedom and prosperity of the SEATO area."

SEATO's defense, said Garcia, must be a "total effort-military, political, psychological and in ever increasing measure economic.'

of 17 feet.

Mainly About People

Tuesday morning.

al areas - was the main topic of daughter, were returned from Me- the Future Farmers of America, discussion at a meeting of the Un- morial Hospital to their home, 219 topped 897 other Ohio high school

Gary Van Pelt, son of Mr. and sity's College of Agriculture. Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, of Saunderwent a tonsillectomy his "love for nature" and farming in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday and his concern about the eco-

Mrs. Reuben Pierce of the Lees-The meeting opened with a read- burg Road, is reported as recover- are not going to be very poor," he

Elmer Armbrust, Route 1, is a and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark patient in Memorial Hospital, for county for six generations, back to helped in the organization of the observation and treatment. He was 1817 or 1818, Owen said. The origadmitted Sunday.

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Mrs. Welton Roberts and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, New Holland, Monday.

Mrs. William Nichols, Route 1, Greenfield, is a medical patient in code and board of appeals now, it is Memorial Hospital. She was admit-

> Charleston, was released from Me- in his basement workshop. morial Hospital, Monday. She is recovering following surgery.

Miss Nancy Pollard, Route 2, tonsillectomy. Mrs. Charles Lauderdale and in-

John Vince, Route 4, entered Me

Mrs. Orville Bush and the hostess morial Hospital Monday, for surgery Tuesday morning.

George Karnes, Sr., Route 2,

treatment.

Hospital. He became seriously ill na, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, for surgery, Tuesday

Frank Loudner, 212 West Market of Octa. Survivors include several Street, a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, was re-

home after 10 A. M. Wednesday. Route 2, Sabina, are the parents snowed under the antirearmaof a six pound three ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, ing of the "soldier's law." Monday, at 2:43 P. M.

for improving economic conditions and Mrs. Richard Gleadall, Route aggression.

Seven Arrested Here On Tuesday

Four motorists and three plain drunks were arrested by city police Tuesday.

Three of the four drivers were arrested for speeding on Columbus vesterday, Neff acknowledged that The ministers are meeting here Avenue, where police Monday aft- he had discussed making a conto chart a common course against ernoon had set up their speed- tribution to the campaign fund of

Dulles' call for measures against Robert G. Myers, both charged bill, has said he knew nothing of subversion was echoed by the with driving at 45 mph in the 35 the matter until it came out re-Philippines' foreign minister, Car- zone, and Homer F. Robinson, cently in the hearings. charged with hitting 49 mph in the

Lobbyist's Role

(Continued From Page One) in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa. Montana and Wyoming.

The \$2,500 he offered Case and There is enough ice on Greenland \$2,500 he contributed to Nebraska cally on that point, but he said. to cover the whole earth to a depth Republican party funds came "Mr. Edson told a very true story from Howard B. Keck, president as he saw it."

Farm Price Winner Eyes **Future Path**

MEDINA, Ohio (P)-The winner of the state's annual farm scholar-Mrs. Florence Grady, 702 Gibbs ship test for high school seniors Avenue, was admitted to Memori- was on the fence today on whether al Hospital, Monday, for surgery, to stay in agriculture or to try for an engineering career.

Owen Blakslee, 17, president of Mrs. James Smith and infant the Medina high school chapter of seniors to win the \$540 annual scholarship to Ohio State Univer-Owen's problem evolves around

nomic situation in farming. "Farmer's aren't too sure they

But the engineering situation looks His family has farmed in Medina inal 300-acre plot has been divided

During the discussion of rural Mrs. Nora Reeves, 1014 South so that his parents now own only 75 acres and rent some other. "I feel that living on a farm has given me an obligation," the senior

he said.

possible 150 in the annual state gricultural test.
Owen said he was "leaning to World's Envoys agricultural test.

ward accepting the scholarship and taking agricultural training," possibly in agricultural engineering.

football for the Medina high school Arab states. varsity, has until March 28 to make a decision. If he declines Sabina, was admitted to Memorial the agricultural scholarship, it Hospital Tuesday morning, for a goes to the student who placed second in the test.

Lakes Shipping fant son, were returned from Me-To Be Near Record

Arthur Pollock, Route 1, Hills- lakes this year was predicted Mon- where a compromise offer of reborop is a medical patient in Me- day by Donald C. Potts, president stricted self-government to leaders morial Hospital. He was admitted of the Pittsburgh Steamship Divi- of a union-with-Greece movement sion of U.S. Steel Co., operator of broke down. the largest fleet on the lakes.

next December."

New German Army Getting Approval

BONN, Germany (A)-The Bunman armed force in the Atlantic Alliance.

ment socialists on the second read- tian leaders.

This is the basic military law

as the evidence shows."

AT THE WINDUP of hearings Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Hick-They were Charles Beiger and enlooper, who voted for the gas

Wendell T. Edson, an attorney from Storm Lake, Iowa, testified The fourth driver was Nick Van- that Neff had indicated to him a villis, charged with running a stop \$2,500 contribution would be available if it could be established that Hickenlooper would vote for the

gas bill. Edson said he told Neff that Hickenlooper would be "shocked" at any such proposal. He quoted Neff as suggesting the senator

need never know about it. Neff was not questioned specifi

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE THE ASSOCIATED PRES Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, cloudy Marquette, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
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Traverse City, cloudy
Bismarck, snow
Helena, cloudy
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Phoenix, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
san Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Denver, snow
Fort Worth, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, clear
Boston, rain
Cleveland, rain
Louisville, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Miami, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy

Temperatures will average near 42-49; normal low 26-30. Colder Owen helps run the family farm. Thursday and Friday and warmer "We have a dairy herd and we over weekend. Showers tonight and plant a few crops, including hay," Wednesday, dry weather Thursday through Sunday. Total rainfall one-Owen scored 139 points out of a quarter to three-quarters of inch.

(Continued From Page One) military command headed by the Egyptian commander in chief, But he said he was also interest- Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amber ed in electronics and mechanical Ameri is generally considered the Mrs. Wayne Bradds of South engineering. He works on airplanes top candidate for overall Arab commander should fighting break erous visits here by Prof. Frankel The versatile youth, who played out again between Israel and the

Britain reacted sharply to the Glubb case and a smarting setback in Cyprus, the Mediterranean island colony that is the headquarters for her Middle East ground and air forces.

Prime Minister Eden's governnent recalled the 15 top British development plan. officers who had served in the Arab Legion under Glubb. And it CLEVELAND (A) - Shipment of announced it would use military near-record tonnages in iron ore, forces as necessary to end the coal and limestone on the great killings and bombings on Cyprus,

The British yesterday began "To keep the (steel) mills going jamming broadcasts by the Ath-Greenfield, was dismissed from at their present rate through this ens Radio to Cyprus, shutting off tives said Prof. Frankel said that fore Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski. Memorial Hospital, Monday. He summer and next winter," Potts a flow of words which they said when all the preliminaty material was a patient for observation and said, "It is obvious that the com- helped to inflame the Cypriots is assembled, the entire group of Prickett, 48, after trying to rob bined Great Lakes fleet has a big against their rule. In reprisal the men who have been working on him on the near north side Nov. job to do between early April and Athens Radio announced today it plans will go over them, one by 10. Bolte told the court he pulled

> THE OLD ARAB-Israeli struggle went on in words and deeds.

In Jerusalem the Israeli Foreign Office accused Egypt of "massing proved in a semifinal vote the fighting forces inside the Gaza building of a powerful West Ger- strip and the Sinai Peninsula" and condemned what it called the increasing belligerency of the tone Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael supporters in the lower house of public anti-Israel pronounce-

In Amman, a commentator for Jordan's All - Arab radio station that will permit Adenauer's gov- called Gen. Glubb "a guardian and A son, weighing nine pounds, two ernment to create an armed force defender of the Jews." Despite the much emphasis on a need for com- ounces, was born in Memorial Hos- of 500,000 men to help defend Free legion's record in the 1948 Palesbatting Communist subversion and pital, Monday at 4 P. M., to Mr. Europe against the threat of Soviet line war, the commentator declared Glubb had reduced it to a parade army rather than maintaining

of the Superior Oil Co. of Califor- it as a striking force. In Damascus, a Syrian official George said that while these said Syria has warned the U. N. operations indicated a pattern of truce organization of "the seriousefforts to win sentiment among ness of recent unusual military senators for the gas bill, "actually concentrations of Israeli troops no senator took any money so far around the Sea of Galilee and within the Syrian-Israeli demilitarized zone.'

> LAST TIMES TODAY WILLIAM JEHNIFER HOLDEN - JONES LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING CINEMASCOPE CHAKERES



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Polish DP's **Police Fuss Eyed By Jury**

displaced person charged with resisting arrest went on trial for a second time in municipal court here yesterday before a jury of five women and seven more of the survey, Allen expectations and seven more of the survey of the survey, Allen expectations are described by the survey of th five women and seven men.

ended in a mistrial Feb. 14 when a cost basis. juror talked "out of turn" during a court recess.

from Wadsworth to attend a midnight mass at Akron and was waiting in a bus station for 6 a. m. mass when he was arrested last Christmas morning. Five Akron policemen testified

yesterday that they did not use un-

ordered Kiszycki out of the bus sta- control the nuclear threat." said. "But if it's a case of me normal north and three degrees nal which ended when Kiszycki longer be used to enlarge "the Mrs. Sam Groves, of Sabina, a starving, i'd rather have a differ- above normal south; normal high was handcuffed and put into a pa- stockpiles of explosive weapons. trol wagon.

Wadsworth City Solicitor C. Rob- March 1 was delivered to the Soreason" in the altercation at the by radio difficulties. bus terminal. He said his client's impulsiveness resulted from his off to Bulganin's Feb. 1 letter to Denver, is sane and will be tried background, which included confinement in a Nazi concentration

Area Development

(Continued From Page One) a six-month period through numand the six men assigned to this friendship treaty in mid-January.

The study was broken down into five parts with one man assigned ground is covered by commitments to each. They were (1) Shortcomings of the city; (2) Assets and and a new pact might stir up un- 26 years. future prospects; (3) Description of proposal; (4) Sketch of plan proposal and (5) Visual aspects of re-

In another phase of the study the six men were assigned to make a full analysis with recommendations for: (1) Commercial and public development; (2) Residential: (3) Industrial; (4) Recreation and educational; (5) Circulation (traffic, streets and highways and such) and (6) Prelim-

inary master plan. features of each study will be de- him, resisting robbery.

termined and then these features be put together into one, or perhaps two, composite long range master plans.

The study of Washington C. H. was undertaken as a part of the Local Quotations course for the students in cooperation with the Chamber of Com- Wheat merce. Similar studies have been made in a few other selected cit-

Chamber gets from here on. And Stanislaw Kiszycki's first trial this, he said, will be virtually on a

Kiszycki had walked the 11 miles Soviet Asked To Join In Ban On Arms

WASHINGTON (A) - President necessary force in arresting the Eisenhower is urging Soviet Pre-155-pound DP as they were accus- mier Nikolai Bulganin to join with ed of doing by Wadsworth citizens the Western Powers in working out who came to Kiszycki's defense. | a world disarmament system "di-Patrolman Harold Ward said he rected especially to bringing under

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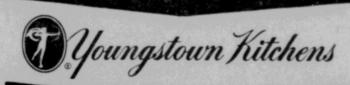
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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: friends became mine, and soon I thus far. was introducing his best friend Joe to my school friends-at Joe's request. We secretly hoped he might her column, not by mail of perfall for one or another, but he con- sonal interview. Write her in care tinued a bachelor until I produced of this newspaper. a girl with whom I had been in school, but hardly knew.

Six months and three proposals later, they became engaged, although Joe told me secretly that he probably was in for a henpecked life as Jane's husband.

Once the engagement was settled, we saw less of Jane, and each contact was usually to get some favor from us. I began to wonder if we had been used. After marriage, Jane had no time for Joe's old friends; she said she knew all the people she wanted ed on a trip to Florida.

Now our husbands' work has husband and I have made new haven't: and we've tried to maintain friendship with them, but it seems more and more impossible, due to Jane's variable attitude-

No matter what we like-in the Campbell. nothing is right about anybody. wasting our time.

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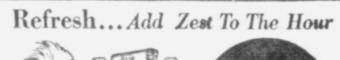
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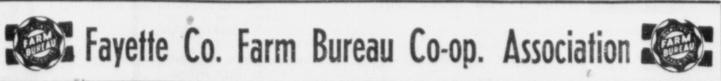
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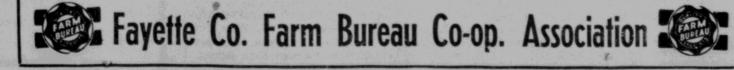
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ren lies in the 19th District with Miss Hutton, appearing on a New York television show ("What's My Line?") Sunday in Ohio's 23 congressional districts night, appealed for donations to under redistricting by the 1951 aid the hospital's fight against leukemia.

Ohio had only 22 districts prior said that Miss Hutton's suggestion was not their idea and not part of their promotional campaign, although they greatly appreciated her assistance.

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One hundred and ten Rotar-

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Death and destruction spread

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Merchants plan jubilee week to

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House on Mary Keller farm

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Washington C. H. Rotarians

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) - A 68-year-old Negro woman who did

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Need seen for progressive im-

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Plans made to bring Big Spring Tex., baseball team to Washington C. H. for game with Blue

Union Township seeks to work out mutual aid agreement for Washington C. H. fire department to provide fire protection in the township.

Fifteen Years Ago Bishop Henry W. Hobson, DD,

The Answer Quick 1. Was President Chester A.

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states admitted to the Union? 3. Can you name our two feminine ambassadors to foreign

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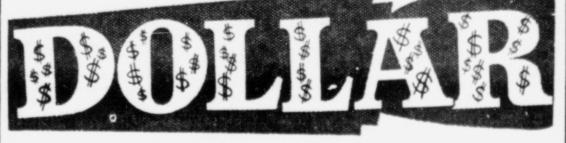
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Four men with an appeal to the Supreme tion with an attempted burglary today-three in city jail and the fourth unde rguard at White Cross

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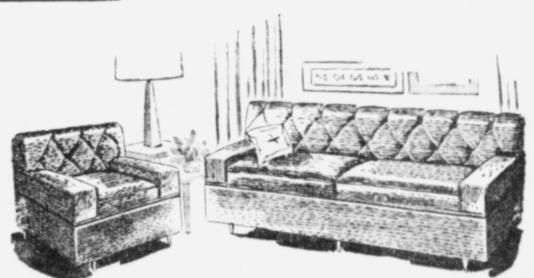
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Now, it may be different. I do not need to run for a second term nor do I have any follies to satisfy except the one that I shall not permit doctors or nurses or family to turn me into a cabbage. I never played golf before, so I do not need to convince anyone of my prowess by playing golf or tennis or running a race. My principal exercise has been walking with my dog, Joe, and before Joe, with Brownie. I am told that I may walk with Joe, except in inclement weather, which Joe

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greatest wisdom is the wisecrack and the greatest success goes to the smart aleck. However, that is what it amounts to. One might have one bump in all his life and no more; another might have several: and both kinds do go on living and working. It is the latter word that is important because only the very healthy man can live without work; the man who has had a coronary must do a daily stint

to maintain his morale. If he does

nothing, he is bound to become a

Psychologically, the cardiac is in trouble if he does not watch himself, because he has to go to the doctor to be checked and each checking has a tendency to' frighten. Of course, the person learns to take all that in his stride just as diabetics learn to check their blood sugar. If these checks are developed into big deals, it is no good at all. Some everything they do, but the best | hides, wood and pottery when Cokind to go to is one who slides lumbus landed in America.

By George Sokolsky over these checks as ordinary

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But this much is clear, the checking must go on and the person who has once had a coronary and does not check the state of his heart and other organs is not, from what I hear around here, very smart. On the other hand, nobody can make any guarantees and the doctor who presumes to play God and guarantee so many years of life or activity is doing more than his science permits him to do. He simply does not know. The best he can do is to make an estimate which, as anyone who lives in the country knows, may

be very far from the final bill. So one can only turn to prayer

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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4. Where was James Buchanan, our only bachelor President,

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How'd You Make Out City.

1. Republican. July 4, 1818.

3. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, It-

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Answer: The reason for localized sweating is not always known. It often occurs in otherwise normal individuals. It may follow emotional stress.

The use of a weak ammonium chloride solution on the palms is

Fayette County Years Ago watch. Had Deborah Kerr stood that Deborah Kerr could have Big black brows didn't say me up? It was quite a distincpassed him unnoticed.

Five Years Ago

City Council authorizes improvement of Lakeview Avenue. provement program here.

Mrs. Leafy Edwards of Bloomingburg is a one-woman production line, turning out sewn articles for the Red Cross.

Ten Years Ago *Heber Minton named comman-

der of VFW post here. Plans made to bring Big Spring

Tex., baseball team to Washington C. H. for game with Blue Council votes \$32,500 bond is-

sue for purchase of fire equip-Union Township seeks to work

out mutual aid agreement for Washington C. H. fire department to provide fire protection in the township.

Fifteen Years Ago Bishop Henry W. Hobson, DD,

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Was President Chester A.

Arthur a Republican or a Demo-

2. When did the United States flag first have 13 stripes with the stars representing the number of states admitted to the Union?

3. Can you name our two feminine ambassadors to foreign countries?

4. Where was James Buchanan, our only bachelor President, 5. In what city is the Uni-

versity of Virginia situated?

Your Future

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Watch Your Language BUOYANCY - (BOO-yan-si) -noun; the property of floating

on the surface of a liquid or in a fluid, as in the atmosphere; power of supporting a floating body; the upward force exerted upon an immersed or floating body by a fluid; resilience of spirit; sprightliness.

How'd You Make Out

 Republican. July 4, 1818.

3. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Italy: Frances E. Willis, Switzer-

4. Mercersburg, Pa. 5. Charlottesville. Va. Church Series of fires occur in 30 min-

One hundred and ten Rotarians and Anns participate in gay St. Patrick's party at Country

Twenty Years Ago

H. Bushong.

Death and destruction spread by new floods.

Browning Club banquet assembles 130 members. Robert S. Crane of Xenia nam ed WPW engineer to succeed E

Twenty-Five Years Ago Merchants plan jubilee week to

mark advent of spring. Road crews kept busy by series House on Mary Keller farm

near New Holland destroyed by

Thirty Years Ago

Proposed standard lighting system for business area opposed because of expense Baron Steuben Highway (Route

70) authorized from this city to point below Rainsboro. Washington C. H. Rotarians stage successful minstrel show

for benefit of crippled children.

Negro Named Top Mother In New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (#) - A 68-year-old Negro woman who did odd jobs to send her five children through college has been chosen New Jersey's mother of the year. Mrs. Helen Lee Johnson, of Atlantic City is the first of her race to be accorded the honor.

The children whom she supported and educated after the death of her husband have become successful in the fields of education. medicine and law. Mrs. Johnson was named the

New Jersey mother Sunday by the N. J. Committee of the National American Mothers Committee. The national committee has chosen the American mother of the year since 1945, and Mrs. Johnson now becomes a candidate for that honor. Her children are:

Dr. Arnold Lee Johnson, a practicing surgeon in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Helen J. Gray, who now teaches sixth grade in Atlantic

Walter I. Johnson, who is director of the Wiltwyck School for Boys near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. June J. Harris, who now

teaches in Camden High School. Mrs. Peggy J. Hutchen, who has a degree in social service work.

The Nation Today

lower public schools.

versity of Alabama.

Associated Press News Analyst | tax-supported colleges and univer- | Kentucky, North Carolina, Tenn-WASHINGTON A -The Su- sities to Negroes. preme Court - knocking down an- They probably won't do it any cepted Negroes, ranging from a

ban on segregation in public Different schools and different The schools did this either volunschools. Its ban now clearly extends from kindergarten through course in one form or another:

When it ruled May 17, 1954, will appeal to a lower federal against segregation in public court judge who, in keeping with 4 Men Regarding schools, the court didn't say in so Monday's action of the high many words that it was ruling court, can only order the college Ironton Holdup against segregation all along the or university to admit the Negro.

line up to and including colleges Then the school will try to go what it meant. It took this action foregone conclusion. And the action will no doubt be fast.

The Deep South is twisting | The court in the future won't and turning in search of devices have to take time for reaching a Hospital. for preserving segregation in the decision on the problem of segre-2. Alabama is still rocking from through all that.

the violent reaction of a mob! Monday's ruling was the re-Lucy, a Negro, to get into the Uni- federal court in Greensboro, N.C., The court didn't mention the the University of North Carolina. pital for treatment of shotgun University of Alabama Monday. They were acting under the May wounds in both legs and a frac-It was ruling on the case of three 17, 1954, ruling.

Negroes who want an education The university appealed to the Police later arrested Stoler, Wa at the University of North Caro- Supreme Court. That court simply ters and Poston at a north side lina. But the ruling applies to all said the lower court was right- restaurant. Layne was placed un-Southern colleges and universities the Negroes had to be admitted, der guard at the hospital. His condependent on public financing. Actually, the university already dition was fair. This doesn't mean that those had admitted them, pending the Lawrence County Sheriff Carl E. Southern states insistent upon pre- outcome of its court fight.

essee and Louisiana - have acother racial barrier to education - more quickly than they've done it handful to hundreds, in both gradhas just rounded out its historic with their lower public schools. uate and undergraduate schools.

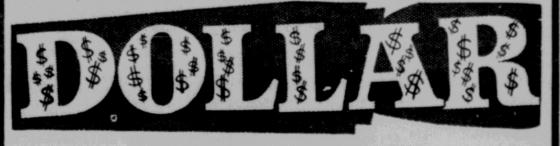
A Negro, denied admittance, Columbus Holding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)-Four men and universities supported by tax over the lower court judge's head wanted for questioning in connecwith an appeal to the Supreme tion with an attempted burglary Monday it ruled that's exactly Court. The decision there is a of Montgomery's Drive-in restaurant near Ironton were in custody today-three in city jail and the fourth unde rguard at White Cross

gation in public schools. It's been Waldean Layne, 24, Robert Stoler, Police Monday night arrested 25, Charles Waters, 21, and Victor against the efforts of Autherine sult of this: A special three-judge Va., after Layne was brought into ordered three Negroes admitted to the emergency room of the hos-

Rose said restaurant owner George serving segregation in schools will | Eight Southern states - Arkan- Montgomery had fired a shotgun now throw open the doors of their sas, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, several times at two fleeing men.

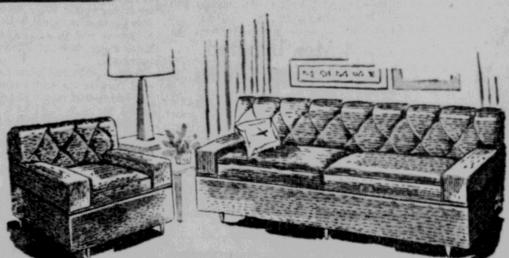
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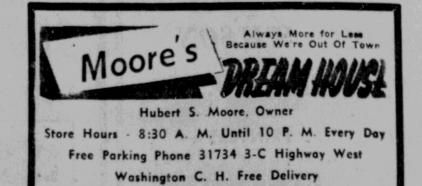
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I'm Getting Out of the Hospital public does, will serve to take the fear out of it. The truth of the matter is that if one is not killed by his heart troubles, he can go right on practically as before without such moderations as are perhaps inevitable with the passing of years. I was going to say, as comes with experience, but experience has become an offensive word in this era when the greatest wisdom is the wisecrack

and the greatest success goes to the smart aleck. However, that is what it amounts to. One might have one bump in all his life and no more; another might have several; and both kinds do go on living and working. It is the latter word that is important because only the very healthy man can live without work; the man who has had a coronary must do a daily stint to maintain his morale. If he does

nothing, he is bound to become a Psychologically, the cardiac is in trouble if he does not watch himself, because he has to go to the doctor to be checked and each checking has a tendency to' frighten. Of course, the person learns to take all that in his stride just as diabetics learn to check their blood sugar. If these checks are developed into big deals, it is no good at all. Some doctors are natural born ritualists and make a big deal out of everything they do, but the best

By George Sokolsky

over these checks as ordinary things, lets a nurse do them and keeps the bills within reason. High bills give the impression that the check involves something tremendous.

But this much is clear, the checking must go on and the person who has once had a coronary and does not check the state of his heart and other organs is not, from what I hear around here, very smart. On the other hand, nobody can make any guarantees and the doctor who presumes to play God and guarantee so many years of life or activity is doing more than his science permits him to do. He simply does not know. The best he can do is to make an estimate which, as anyone who

lives in the country knows, may be very far from the final bill. So one can only turn to prayer which is not only a solace but a hope that it might be answered At any rate, in that direction lies balance and sanity for the reasonable mind finds it easier to have faith in God than in any kind of an expert man who the

wiser he is, knows more surely his limitations.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Many Indian tribes of America had a vigorous and ancient art consisting of pictures on rock, bone, hides, wood and pottery when Cokind to go to is one who slides lumbus landed in America.



TRAPPED in a pair of war souvenir Japanese handcuffs, 6-year-old Jimmy Guerena of Los Angeles was taken to Wilshire police station. Officers used a hacksaw, hammers and a metal cutter, but the cuffs kept getting tighter. Then Officer Philip Bailey (right) tried a bobby pin and "click," the cuffs were open. Other officers are William D. Booth (left), R. E. Reiner. (International)

Shipping Rates Up Along With Tags On Steel, Copper Items

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Costs are on the rise again in a number of business fields. Further hikes are

shaping up by summer Shippers will pay about 400 million dollars more a year to the railroads. The cost of sending iron ore, coal and limestone over the great lakes will rise an average of six per cent when these waterways thaw out. And the cost of sending goods over the highways may rise if Congress goes ahead with plans to raise the tax on gasoline, diesel fuel and truck tires to pay for new highways.

The price of things made of steel and copper has tended higher of late-due to excess of demand tor Patrick had died from a wound

eral minimum wage rose to \$1 an him that Patrick was dead.

Automatic wage increases for perhaps 2% million others are in the cards this year under existing union - management contracts. An gun?" example is the auto workers' annual "productivity adjustment" of six cents an hour.

The textile workers union is out to thaw a five-year wage freeze for employes in New England mills. Wage boosts were won in 1951 but later dropped when demand for textiles slumped and the owners said wages would have to be cut if the mills were to continue operating. Garment workers will seek higher pay this summer.

All of these recent and prospec tive wage increases have their bright side for the general economy as well as for the workers directly benefited. They add to the total of consumers' spending money, to the joy of merchants.

But they also add to the cost of doing business for many another. When the cost can't be absorbed out of profit margins, or when it can't be offset by more output per

man hour, prices go up. Consumers have noted the slow but steady upward push of the cost cause food prices have tended to S. Bath took the gun and made sure said. There was no display of ease and rent has held fairly it was not loaded. Then, pointing emotion as he told this part of the steady, the pinch hasn't been too it toward the witness he asked if story.

ing construction has relieved infla. Holcomb said "Yes," and was dis- other ailments. tionary danagers should take ac- missed not subject to recall. count of these cost - price pres- Baldridge, the defendant, charg- AT THIS POINT Baldridge was

It sees a danger that wage in- the stand by the defense. drop in sales and in time an in- of the game protector. crease in unemployment.

Bender Predicts Victory Sweep For GOP In Ohio

that he expects a sweeping GOP ill feeling between them.

these forecasts:

its present 17 members to 19, leav- ed while he testified. ing only four Democrats. The GOP will pick up seats in the Ninth (Toledo) District now represented it was a hen until he came up by Rep. Ashley (D), and the to where it had fallen, and told Sixth District (Portsmouth), now Donald Butler to take it along. represented by Rep. Polk (D).

et, topped by the GOP candidate gun failed to fire when he sought GE employes' average annual ing to enter a blazing barn on his for governor, will win.

be reelected. Host for Monday night's affair

was Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-

Dixie Firm Gets A-Plant Contract

WAVERLY (A)-Blount Brothers Construction Co. of Montgomery, Ala., has been awarded a \$4,966, 000 lump-sum competitive bid contract for construction of a chemical facility at the Portsmouth Area plant of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission. The new building will be a chemical plant for the conversion of highly purified uranium compounds into uranium hexafluroide It is the last building scheduled for the multi-million dollar AEC project in Pike County under a construction program begun in

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Board and Room



Baldridge Trial

over supply, as well as to labor inflicted by Baldridge's shotgun. costs. Steel workers and miners Testifying in his own behalf in are discussing new wage demands his trial for second degree murder, Baldridge told how he reacted Some two million workers have when Mrs. Orland Hays, wife of just got a pay hike when the fed- the Fayette County sheriff, told

"I throwed my hands up," Baldridge sobbed. "I said, 'Oh, my God, why wasn't his life spared to say why he grabbed that

Baldridge says the gun went off when Patrick grabbed the barrel claims Baldridge fired the gun de-

The court quickly moved to strike

BALDRIDGE followed Everett Holcomb, a Portsmouth gunsmith, to the witness stand as the trial opened Monday afternoon.

Holcomb took the Baldridge gun apart, and explained the mechan-

He explained that if the gun was fired while someone had his hand on the barrel, there would be a malfunctioning, such as failure to eject the shell from the ejection slot and the shell could not be reloaded until the malfunctioning was cleared

When it came to the state for your household budget will show. shell) would happen if the person of his various afflictions, including other person had hold of the barrel.

Patrick Nov. 15 was summoned to e up to the Patrick car.

creases "may force up costs and During the early part of his testi- the prosecuting attorneys, who proprices to a point where farmers mony, Baldridge was laughing or tested that the demonstration would and other people who do not have smiling part of the time as he not be reflected in the record, equivalent increases in income testified to what took place the Baldridge and Defense Attorney cannot buy." That could bring a morning when his gun took the life Smith acted out the shooting epi-

> Defense Counsel Emory Smith, sheriff of Adams County. He re- tor, followed the pattern of the viewed various incidents leading shooting, Baldridge said. up to the time the fatal shot was

WASHINGTON (Sen. Bender He said he had known Patrick cradled in his arms pointing up (R-Ohio) told some 250 visiting about as long as Patrick had been and to his own left. Then, with his Ohio Republicans Monday night in the county, and there was no left hand, the attorney pulled the

victory in that state come Novem- He had occasion to call Patrick regarding some squirrel hunters, President Eisenhower will win he stated, and said Patrick and he "big." Bender said, and added had hunted squirrels, foxes and crows together. Patrick had given The Ohio Republican delegation him some ammunition with which in the house will be increased from to kill crows. He frequently gestur-

> He admitted killing a hen pheasant, saying he did not know

The ejector on the gun had given of jobs requiring higher education tel, 70, collapsed and died of a The entire Republican state tick- him trouble, he said, and once the and skills.

to shoot a pheasant. And, finally, Bender himself will | When the party saw the game said at a dinner of the Economic farm equipment. The loss was es-

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Butler to get rid of the pheasants, he testified.

When Patrick arrested Butler, Baldridge said he told him not to take the boy because he had worked for him to get to hunt, and that he (Baldridge) would pay the fines for the two hen pheasants. When asked by Patrick, he said, he informed him he would sign an affidavit to the effect that he would pay the fines.

BALDRIDGE said Patrick "whired around" and told me that I was interfering with an officer, and that if he took me in it would cost

"I laughed at hime because it and pulled it down. The state sounded absurd", Baldridge said. The witness said Patrick "appeared on the mad order"

Baldridge testified he had order-Baldridge's sobbed remark from ed Patrick to get out of the field the record and called a five-minute where the earth was soft as Baldrecess to allow Baldridge to regain ridge was walking toward the Butler car parked some distance from

"As I walked past Patrick's car when he stopped, I asked him again if he was not going to let Donald hunt. He got out of the car and said, 'Let's talk about this'". He also said that when Patrick stepped from the car he had his

right hand on his pistol. Baldridge then testified that when Patrick took a step toward him Patrick grabbed the barrel of the gun with his left hand, crossed over with his right hand and grabbed

"I hung on to the gun and it was cross examination, Prosecutor John went down I heard it explode," he

a heart ailment, kidney stones and

sures," the First National City ed with the willful and malicious asked by Smith to show how he Bank of New York says in its killing of Game Protector Irvin J. was holding the gun when he walk-

Over the continuing objection of

Under instructions from Bald-UNDER DIRECT examination by ridge, Smith grabbed for the shotgun as Baldridge held it. The dem-Baldridge said he was a farmer onstration, with Smith acting out and trader and for six years was the part of the dead game protec-

> Smith grabbed the barrel of the shotgun, which Baldridge held

GE Sees Boost In Employe Pay

NEW YORK (P-General Electric Case ended the session. President Ralph J. Cordiner says Baldridge was scheduled to reof \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year by 1966. possible in another 10 years as Farmer Collapses

earnings now are about \$5,600, he farm near Lowellville to save some protectors, someone told Donald Club of New York Monday night. timated at \$15,000.

By Gene Ahern Campaign **Fund Limit** Said Too Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Two members of a legislative study committee agree that the present state limit on sums candidates for public office can spend on their campaigns are too low.

Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Ma honing), and Rep. John J. Chester Jr. (R-Franklin) called the present spending limits "ridiculous" said they should be boosted.

Statute limits candidates for governor to \$5,000, congressman to \$2,000 and state representative to in Ohio are comparable, but there is no limit on expenditures by committees on behalf of candi-

cal campaign contribution.

date of the hearing will be an over 7 inches of rain. nounced later.

The last legislature requested the review of campaign spending after a bill introduced by Rep. Elton Kile (R-Madison) to ban political campaign contributions by abor unions ran into heavy labor

Ohio law now bans financial contributions by business' corporations. During the session Kile, chairman of the committee, remarked that in his opinion Walter Reuther. vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of the United Auto Workers "wants to control legislatures.

Kile said that he was "afraid" of Reuther and of his ideas. He termed Reuther a "Socialist." His remarks were hotly disputed

Carney, a CIO officials. Reuther is entitled to his views so long as he does not try to overhrow the government by force," Carney said

gun down until the muzzle reached a point opposite the inside of his left thigh

Within "four or five seconds. Baldridge said, the gun went off. He said he did not know why it went off and that he had not intentionally harmed Patrick in any

jerked upward. Then as the gun when Patrick reached for it, Baldridge laughed and said, "Just human nature, I reckon.

Just before his breakdown on bad. But it's there, as a check of the same thing (failure to eject a Questioned further Baldridge told the stand, Baldridge said he had come into the sheriff's office to pay the bond or fine required of People who think the slacken- holding the gun fired it while an-

It was then that he told of learning of Patrick's death and burst into tears, necessitating a short re-

AFTER THE recess, Baldridge returned to the stand to describe his talk with his neighbor, Richard Craig. He said he told Craig that One of them (game protectors Patrick and Jack Kamman) got Craig, testifying earlier for the

prosecution, had quoted Bald-ridge has saying, "I shot one of them." Later, under cross-examination, he had wavered, once quoting Baldridge as saying "One of them got shot." At the close of his testimony,

Baldridge was asked if he had told Patrick that the hen pheasants had been raised on the Baldridge farm, and so Baldridge could shoot them. Baldridge said, "I do not remember saying it.

At 3:55 P. M., Smith turned his client over to the state for crossexamination. Since only five minutes remained before the scheduled hour of adjournment, Judge

it is possible that his firm's employes will have average earnings M. Tuesday for cross-examination.

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Letters To Editor

The Record-Herald 11459 E. Bexley Drive Whittier, California

Feb. 25, 1956 From the above address you come acquainted is from the mid-

dle west. Our next door neighbor haven't been a bit homesick. is from Illinois and his wife from Ohio. The real estate saleswoman is from Fort Wayne, Ind. Our dry cleaner from Akron, the paint deal-We have found the Whittier people to be very friendly.

Carney and Chester gave their three little rains. However, our most of them are from the middle views on campaign limits Monday friends kept saying to us "just of the country. We see only a few during a 21/2 hour session of the wait, the rains will come". It al- Mexicans and no Orientals here. rabbit fever serum yesterday. committee which is seeking to de- most got to be a joke. But on Wed- About four times as many people termine what constitutes a politinesday morning, Jan. 26, when we live outside the corporation as live may suffer chills, fever, aches and got up it was giving us a little fine in side The committee, an arm of the sprinkle. I thought it would be angislative service commission, de- other light rain, but I got fooled.

cided to hold a day of public hear. It kept raining harder and harder ings on the matter and called for . . . and when it let up and began to testimony by research, fact-finding clear away again, 30 hours later,

"Just wait until the rains come" Some of the streets were closed if we lived in the corporation. off and we heard of a few places | One day last week we had occas

fear from water. here in Whittier. The rear wall of our living room is all glass and faces out upon our back porch and flower yard. Our flower yard is very beautiful and since our yard is completely fenced in with a concrete block wall we have complete privacy and still is very much like iving out in the open. We are enoying it a lot now and I am sure that in a short time, when the weather warms up a little more that we will enjoy it a great deal

And speaking about the weather, our coldest morning so far has been own to 40. Usually it runs from he middle of 50's in the mornings ip into the middle 70's during the niddle of the day. Just real comfortable and nice. So far we have enjoyed our first

winter in California very much. It seems somewhat strange not to

have some cold weather during these months. It really seems hard for us to keep track of the months and weeks. And we have been surprised that the time has passed so

Fe Springs and Los Nietos on our
Pennsy Plans Spur

Here is almost one fourth of February gone already. And it seems only a short time since we left good old Washington C. H.

When we left Washington C. H., may have noticed that we have I was almost afraid that time moved. We have been in our own would hang heavy on our hands and are in. house in Whittier for about a that we would get homesick. How month. Nearly every one here in ever the reverse has been true. Whittier with whom we have be- Time goes fast, we have been able to keep really too busy, and we

I might be able to tell you a lit- now tle bit about the town of Whittier. It was settled by the Quakers and a lot of their descendents are still \$350. Limits on other candidates er from Missouri. And so it goes. here. The Friends Church is, perhaps the largest church here yet today. Although this is a great town From the time we arrived in for churches. The people are very California up until Jan. 26 we had friendly and as I stated before, the

A few days ago, I saw the statement that 32,000 live in the corporation and 108,000 live just outside, making the total population a little over 140,000. We are among and political science groups. The we had received a total of a little the 108,000 as we are about four blocks away from the corporation 1 guess that is something like line. However we have all the consity College of Medicine. they mean out here when they say: venience and the same fire and police protection as we would have

where the water got up into the ion to drive down to Santa Ana, nouses. We were fortunate in being a distance of about 25 miles. It field city commission yesterday away from low ground so now we was town all the way. We drove took steps to place on the May pri are told that we have nothing to through East Whittier, LaHabra, mary ballot a proposal to raise the Fullerton and Anaheim on our way city's income tax from .6 per cent We bought a two bedroom home down and through Norwalk, Santa to a full 1 per cent.

The Record-Herald Tues., Mar. 6, 1956 5 is sure growing fast. A few years ago these towns contained all the population but now it has all be-

come built up so you would never

know but that it was one town if branch line in Monroe County to

you didn't see the names along the serve an industrial site being destreet telling you the town that you veloped by Olin Mathieson Corp. Well we do miss good old Wash- Authorization to construct the ington C. H. and all of our friends line, costing about \$4 million, back there. However we are real came from the Interstate Comcomfortable and happy here in the merce Commission. The line will big state of California. I must quit extend from Krebs Run along the

Howard Bingman

Ohio Pen Cons Get Fever Shots

COLUMBUS (#)-Four Ohio Penitentiary inmates received shots of

The volunteers who got the shots a multitude of other discomfort. The hoped-for results apparently is a cure for Tularemia (rab-

bit fever) or a preventive against the disease. The test is being conducted for the government by Dr. Samuel Saslaw of the Ohio State Univer-

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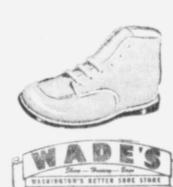
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By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Costs are on the rise again in a number of business fields. Further hikes are shaping up by summer.

Shippers will pay about 400 million dollars more a year to the railroads. The cost of sending iron ore, coal and limestone over the great lakes will rise an average of six per cent when these waterways thaw out. And the cost of sending goods over the highways may rise if Congress goes ahead with plans to raise the tax on gasoline, diesel fuel and truck tires to pay for new highways.

The price of things made of steel and copper has tended higher of late-due to excess of demand tor Patrick had died from a wound over supply, as well as to labor inflicted by Baldridge's shotgun. are discussing new wage demands his trial for second degree mur-

eral minimum wage rose to \$1 an him that Patrick was dead.

Automatic wage increases for Baldridge sobbed. "I said, 'Oh, perhaps 2% million others are in my God, why wasn't his life sparthe cards this year under existing ed to say why he grabbed that union - management contracts. An | gun?" example is the auto workers' annual "productivity adjustment" of six cents an hour.

The textile workers union is out to thaw a five-year wage freeze for employes in New England mills. Wage boosts were won in 1951 but later dropped when deowners said wages would have to his composure. mand for textiles slumped and the tinue operating. Garment workers

will seek higher pay this summer. All of these recent and prospective wage increases have their bright side for the general economy as well as for the workers directly benefited. They add to the total of consumers' spending money, to the joy of merchants.

But they also add to the cost of doing business for many another. When the cost can't be absorbed out of profit margins, or when it can't be offset by more output per man hour, prices go up.

Consumers have noted the slow but steady upward push of the cost of many goods and services. Beyour household budget will show.

tionary danagers should take ac- missed not subject to recall. count of these cost - price pres-

March bank letter. It sees a danger that wage in the stand by the defense. creases "may force up of drup in sales and in time an in- of the game protector. crease in unemployment.

Bender Predicts Victory Sweep For GOP In Ohio

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) told some 250 visiting about as long as Patrick had been and to his own left. Then, with his Ohio Republicans Monday night in the county, and there was no left hand, the attorney pulled the that he expects a sweeping GOP ill feeling between them.

these forecasts:

its present 17 members to 19, leav- ed while he testified ing only four Democrats. The GOP will pick up seats in the Ninth (Toledo) District now represented by Rep. Ashley (D), and the Sixth District (Portsmouth), now represented by Rep. Polk (D).

for governor, will win. And, finally, Bender himself will

be reelected. Host for Monday night's affair was Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-

Dixie Firm Gets A-Plant Contract

WAVERLY (A)-Blount Brothers Construction Co. of Montgomery Ala., has been awarded a \$4,966. 000 lump-sum competitive bid contract for construction of a chemical facility at the Portsmouth Area plant of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission. The new building will be a chemical plant for the conversion of highly purified uranium compounds into uranium hexafluroide It is the last building scheduled for the multi-million dollar AEC project in Pike County under a construction program begun in

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Baldridge Trial

costs. Steel workers and miners Testifying in his own behalf in der, Baldridge told how he reacted Some two million workers have when Mrs. Orland Hays, wife of just got a pay hike when the fed- the Fayette County sheriff, told

"I throwed my hands up,"

Baldridge says the gun went off me \$500" when Patrick grabbed the barrel and pulled it down. The state claims Baldridge fired the gun deliberately.

The court quickly moved to strike Baldridge's sobbed remark from ed Patrick to get out of the field the record and called a five-minute where the earth was soft as Baldrecess to allow Baldridge to regain ridge was walking toward the But-

BALDRIDGE followed Everett Holcomb, a Portsmouth gunsmith, to the witness stand as the trial opened Monday afternoon

Holcomb took the Baldridge gun apart, and explained the mechanm to the jury He explained that if the gun was fired while someone had his

hand on the barrel, there would be a malfunctioning, such as failure to eject the shell from the ejection slot and the shell could not be reloaded until the malfunctioning was cleared

cross examination, Prosecutor John went down I heard it explode," he cause food prices have tended to S. Bath took the gun and made sure said. There was no display of ease and rent has held fairly it was not loaded. Then, pointing emotion as he told this part of the steady, the pinch hasn't been too it toward the witness he asked if story. bad. But it's there, as a check of the same thing (failure to eject a Questioned further Baldridge told shell) would happen if the person of his various afflictions, including People who think the slacken. holding the gun fired it while an- a stroke of paralysis 12 years ago, ing in automobile output and hous- other person had hold of the barrel. a heart ailment, kidney stones and ing construction has relieved infla. Holcomb said "Yes," and was dis- other ailments.

Baldridge, the defendant, chargsures," the First National City ed with the willful and malicious asked by Smith to show how he Bank of New York says in its killing of Game Protector Irvin J. was holding the gun when he walk-Patrick Nov. 15 was summoned to e up to the Patrick car.

During the early part of his testiprices to a point where farmers mony, Baldridge was laughing or tested that the demonstration would and other people who do not have smiling part of the time as he not be reflected in the record, equivalent increases in income testified to what took place the Baldridge and Defense Attorney cannot buy." That could bring a morning when his gun took the life Smith acted out the shooting epi-

Defense Counsel Emory Smith, gun as Baldridge held it. The dem-Baldridge said he was a farmer onstration, with Smith acting out and trader and for six years was the part of the dead game protecsheriff of Adams County. He re- tor, followed the pattern of the viewed various incidents leading shooting, Baldridge said. up to the time the fatal shot was

victory in that state come Novem- He had occasion to call Patrick regarding some squirrel hunters, President Eisenhower will win he stated, and said Patrick and he "big," Bender said, and added had hunted squirrels, foxes and crows together. Patrick had given The Ohio Republican delegation him some ammunition with which in the house will be increased from to kill crows. He frequently gestur-

> He admitted killing a hen pheasant, saying he did not know it was a hen until he came up to where it had fallen, and told Donald Butler to take it along.

The entire Republican state tick- him trouble, he said, and once the and skills. et, topped by the GOP candidate gun failed to fire when he sought

to shoot a pheasant.

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Butler to get rid of the pheasants,

he testified. When Patrick arrested Butler, Baldridge said he told him not to take the boy because he had worked for him to get to hunt, and that he (Baldridge) would pay fines for the two hen pheasants. When asked by Patrick, he said, he informed him he would sign an affidavit to the effect that he would pay the fines.

BALDRIDGE said Patrick "whirled around" and told me that I was interfering with an officer, and that if he took me in it would cost

"I laughed at hime because it sounded absurd", Baldridge said. The witness said Patrick "appeared on the mad order".

Baldridge testified he had orderler car parked some distance from

"As I walked past Patrick's car when he stopped, I asked him again if he was not going to let Donald hunt. He got out of the car and said, 'Let's talk about this'". He also said that when Patrick

stepped from the car he had his right hand on his pistol. Baldridge then testified that when Patrick took a step toward him Patrick grabbed the barrel of the gun with his left hand, crossed ov-

er with his right hand and grabbed

"I hung on to the gun and it was When it came to the state for jerked upward. Then as the gun

AT THIS POINT Baldridge was

Over the continuing objection of the prosecuting attorneys, who pro-

Under instruct i on s from Bald-UNDER DIRECT examination by ridge, Smith grabbed for the shot-

Smith grabbed the barrel of the shotgun, which Baldridge held He said he had known Patrick cradled in his arms pointing up

GE Sees Boost In Employe Pay

NEW YORK (P)-General Electric President Ralph J. Cordiner says it is possible that his firm's employes will have average earnings M. Tuesday for cross-examination. of \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year by 1966. possible in another 10 years as Farmer Collapses He said such earnings will be automation increases the number YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Sabbo Kit-

protectors, someone told Donald Club of New York Monday night, timated at \$15,000.

By Gene Ahern Campaign **Fund Limit** Said Too Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Two mempers of a legislative study committee agree that the present state imit on sums candidates for public office can spend on their campaigns are too low.

Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Ma honing), and Rep. John J. Chester Jr. (R-Franklin) called the present spending limits "ridiculous" said they should be boosted.

Statute limits candidates for governor to \$5,000, congressman to in Ohio are comparable, but there We have found the Whittier people is no limit on expenditures by to be very friendly. committees on behalf of candi-

cal campaign contribution.

date of the hearing will be an over 7 inches of rain.

The last legislature requested the review of campaign spending after a bill introduced by Rep. Elton Kile (R-Madison) to ban political campaign contributions by labor unions ran into heavy labor

Ohio law now bans financial contributions by business' corporations. During the session Kile, chairman of the committee, remarked that in his opinion Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of the United Auto Workers "wants to control legislatures."

Kile said that he was "afraid" of Reuther and of his ideas. He termed Reuther a "Socialist." His remarks were hotly disputed

by Carney, a CIO officials. 'Reuther is entitled to his views so long as he does not try to overthrow the government by force," Carney said.

gun down until the muzzle reached a point opposite the inside of his

Within "four or five seconds," Baldridge said, the gun went off. He said he did not know why it went off and that he had not intentionally harmed Patrick in any

Asked why he held on to the gun when Patrick reached for it, Baldridge laughed and said, "Just human nature, I reckon.

Just before his breakdown on the stand, Baldridge said he had come into the sheriff's office to pay the bond or fine required of Donald Butler, arrested for possesion of a hen pheasant.

It was then that he told of learning of Patrick's death and burst into tears, necessitating a short re-

AFTER THE recess, Baldridge returned to the stand to describe his talk with his neighbor, Richard Craig. He said he told Craig that One of them (game protectors Patrick and Jack Kamman) got

Craig, testifying earlier for the prosecution, had quoted Bald-ridge has saying, "I shot one of them." Later, under cross-examination, he had wavered, once quoting Baldridge as saying "One of them got shot." At the close of his testimony,

Baldridge was asked if he had told Patrick that the hen pheasants had been raised on the Baldridge farm, and so Baldridge could shoot them. Baldridge said, "I do not remember saying it."
At 3:55 P. M., Smith turned his

client over to the state for crossexamination. Since only five minutes remained before the scheduled hour of adjournment, Judge Case ended the session. Baldridge was scheduled to re-

turn to the witness stand at 9 A.

The ejector on the gun had given of jobs requiring higher education tel, 70, collapsed and died of a heart attack yesterday while try-

GE employes' average annual ing to enter a blazing barn on his earnings now are about \$5,600, he farm near Lowellville to save some When the party saw the game said at a dinner of the Economic farm equipment. The loss was es-

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Letters To Editor

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Dear Sir: From the above address you

dle west. Our next door neighbor is from Illinois and his wife from Ohio. The real estate saleswoman is from Fort Wayne, Ind. Our dry \$2,000 and state representative to cleaner from Akron, the paint deal-\$350. Limits on other candidates er from Missouri. And so it goes.

Carney and Chester gave their three little rains. However, our most of them are from the middle views on campaign limits Monday friends kept saying to us "just of the country. We see only a few during a 21/2 hour session of the wait, the rains will come". It al- Mexicans and no Orientals here. rabbit fever serum yesterday. committee which is seeking to de- most got to be a joke. But on Wed- About four times as many people termine what constitutes a politinesday morning, Jan. 26, when we live outside the corporation as live may suffer chills, fever, aches and got up it was giving us a little fine in side. The committee, an arm of the sprinkle. I thought it would be anegislative service commission, de- other light rain, but I got fooled. cided to hold a day of public hear It kept raining harder and harder and political science groups. The we had received a total of a little

1 guess that is something like "Just wait until the rains come" Some of the streets were closed off and we heard of a few places fear from water.

here in Whittier. The rear wall of our living room is all glass and faces out upon our back porch and flower yard. Our flower yard is very beautiful and since our yard is completely fenced in with a concrete block wall we have complete privacy and still is very much like living out in the open. We are enjoying it a lot now and I am sure that in a short time, when the weather warms up a little more, that we will enjoy it a great deal

And speaking about the weather, our coldest morning so far has been down to 40. Usually it runs from the middle of 50's in the mornings up into the middle 70's during the middle of the day. Just real comfortable and nice.

So far we have enjoyed our first winter in California very much. It ems somewhat strange not to

have some cold weather during these months. It really seems hard for us to keep track of the months and weeks. And we have been surand weeks. And we have been surbrief that the time has passed so

Fe Springs and Los Nietos on our
Pennsy Plans Spur

Here is almost one fourth of February gone already. And it seems only a short time since we left good old Washington C. H.

When we left Washington C. H., you didn't see the names along the serve an industrial site being demay have noticed that we have I was almost afraid that time street telling you the town that you veloped by Olin Mathieson Corp. moved. We have been in our own would hang heavy on our hands and are in. house in Whittier for about a that we would get homesick. How month. Nearly every one here in ever the reverse has been true. Whittier with whom we have be- Time goes fast, we have been able back there. However we are real came from the Interstate Comcome acquainted is from the mid to keep really too busy, and we haven't been a bit homesick.

I might be able to tell you a lit- now. tle bit about the town of Whittier. It was settled by the Quakers and a lot of their descendents are still here. The Friends Church is, perhaps the largest church here yet today. Although this is a great town From the time we arrived in for churches. The people are very California up until Jan. 26 we had friendly and as I stated before, the

A few days ago, I saw the statement that 32,000 live in the corporation and 108,000 live just outside, bit fever) or a preventive against ings on the matter and called for . . . and when it let up and began to making the total population a littestimony by research, fact-finding clear away again, 30 hours later, tle over 140,000. We are among the 108,000 as we are about four blocks away from the corporation line. However we have all the conthey mean out here when they say: | venience and the same fire and police protection as we would have if we lived in the corporation.

One day last week we had occaswhere the water got up into the ion to drive down to Santa Ana, houses. We were fortunate in being a distance of about 25 miles. It field city commission yesterday away from low ground so now we was town all the way. We drove took steps to place on the May priare told that we have nothing to through East Whittier, LaHabra, mary ballot a proposal to raise the Fullerton and Anaheim on our way city's income tax from .6 per cent We bought a two bedroom home down and through Norwalk, Santa to a full 1 per cent.

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s sure growing fast. A few years ago these towns contained all the population but now it has all become built up so you would never know but that it was one town if branch line in Monroe County to

Well we do miss good old Wash- Authorization to construct the ington C. H. and all of our friends line, costing about \$4 million, comfortable and happy here in the merce Commission. The line will hig state of California. I must quit extend from Krebs Run along the

> Sincerely. Howard Bingman

4 Ohio Pen Cons Get Fever Shots

COLUMBUS (#)-Four Ohio Penitentiary inmates received shots of The volunteers who got the shots

multitude of other discomfort. The hoped-for results apparently is a cure for Tularemia (rab-

The test is being conducted for the government by Dr. Samuel Saslaw of the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

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Mrs. James E. Rose Hostess For Meeting Of DAR

was planned with care.

For Elise", "Chopin Prelude"

roll call by giving a brief outline

of the most interesting trip they

The usual reports were heard

and approved and the report of

the nominating committee was given by the chairman, Mrs. Virgil

Lowe, who named officers select-

ed for the coming year, to be chos-

en at the election which will be

A letter was read by Mrs. Glass,

from a member at large, Mrs. Lewis Walker, of Phoenix, Arizona,

who told of the activities of the

Ritual of Jewel's Chapters at

Phoenix, which was most interest-

Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick, Jr., was

in charge of the program using

"Travel" as her topic for a most

interesting talk, which was illus-

trated with colored pictures taken

on a trip with Mr. Kirkpatrick to

Bermuda, pointing out the most interesting places and beautiful scen-

She also gave the history of the

discovery of the Islands, their lo-

cation and the customs of the in-

The meeting was closed with the

usual ritual and during the social

hour Mrs. Glass was assisted by

Mrs. Robert Klever in the serv-

ing of delicious refreshments, at

the dining room table centered

with an arrangement yellow roses

flanked with silver candles which

which commemorated the silver

The regular Church Day of the

Combined Circles of the Woman's

Society of Grace Methodist Church

will be held Wednesday, March 7

The covered dish luncheon will

Mrs. Earl Grimm will conduct

the business session during the afternoon, and the program is being

planned by the program chairman,

Mrs. Ray French, which will be

be in charge of Circle 6 with Mrs.

anniversary year of the sorority.

WSCS Circles

Plan Regular

Church Day

in Fellowship Hall.

Earl Scott, leader.

ery in her narration.

nabitants.

held at the next meeting

Mrs. James E. Rose graciously Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, who opened her charming and spacious brought to the Daughters and their home Monday afternoon, for the guests, Colonial Williamsburg, Virregular meeting of the Washing- ginia, which they have recorded on ton Court House Chapter of the color slides during their visits Daughters of the American Revo- there.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, regent, ration as the pictures unfolded and opened the chapter with prayer pointed out that Williamsburg, for and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, flag nearly a century before the Revoluchairman, led the Pledge of Alleg- tionary War, was the capital of the iance to the Flag and the singing most influential of all of England's of the National Anthem, for which thirteen American Colonies. And its Miss Mabel Briggs played the ac- story begins in 1633, when the city

The Secretary, Mrs. J. Earl Mc- At one end of its principal Lean, gave her report of the throughfare, Duke of Gloucester George Washington Tea and the Street, stands William and Mary regent appointed Miss Grace Mc- College, at the other, was erected Henry and Miss Vera Veail, as an imposing brick capital and the committee to audit the treasur- about halfway between, was build a

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, National De. ed "The Palace" fense Chairman, gave her report At the close of this delightful picand quoted from "West Blind to ture journey, Miss Sandra Rose, Red Strategy" by Alexander Ker- charming daughter of the hostess, ensky who fled from the Bolshev- played a group of piano solos and iks in 1918, living in exile since her numbers included "Deep Purand spends his time writing and ple", Wild Rose", "Water Lily"

It was noted that the Cincinnati 'Elegie'", and "Argonaise", which Chapter DAR has instigated a re- was greatly enjoyed during the fresher course in democracy for its | social hour. members and is using as its text, Guests for the afternoon included Heaven. Wellington J. Griffith, Jr.'s book, a sister of the hostess, Mrs. Harry "Freedom Is Not Free"

The regent, Mrs. Forsythe, then ker, Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe and Mrs. read a newsy and entertaining let- Harriet Cutlip of this city. ter received from Mrs. J. Keith rector, who is now in Vienna, Aus- an out-of-town member, was also Browning, Southwest District Di-

Mrs. Willard Bitzer read the Mrs. Bixler stressed the approach-President General, Miss Gertrude Byron Hinton, Mrs. Edward Cuning state conference, where the S. Carraway, will address the Daughters on Monday evening.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, with Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, will represent Wash- T. W. McFadden, Mrs. John Boy- es. ington Court House Chapter in Cleveland, during the state conference, March 19, 20, 21.

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra was presented and she read impressive-ly, "Travel, Turns Her Into A Regular Meeting Flag Waver", by Norma Lee Browning and published in the Of Sorority DAR March Magazine.

Mrs. Forstythe, then introduced At Glass Home

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Shobe for afternoon tea with Sugar Grove and Union Chapel Societies as guests, 2 P. M. Washington Garden Club

meets with Mrs. William Summers, 8 P. M. White Oak Grove WSCS

meets with Mrs. John McFadden for covered dish luncheon, 1:30 P. M.

Combines Circles of Jeffer-sonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M. Business meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sig-

man Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Frank Junk., Mrs. John Trace, guest speaker, 7:30 P.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 8 P. M.

Regular Church Day of Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall at the church. Luncheon, 12 noon, business session, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8 Gleaners Class of McNair

Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Florence Peters, 7:30 P. M

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 2 P.

Alpha Beta and Gamma Circles of CCL combined meeting in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Guest night Guest speaker, Dr. Floyd Faust

Regular ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, chairman, Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Ralph Douglass, 8 P. M. Junior Cecilian Music Club meets in Fellowship Hall at

Grace Methodist Church, 4 P.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willis Cartwright, 2

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Kneisley, 1:30 | built around the topic "Disciples-

CCL Circles Plan Meeting, Guest Speaker

Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor, former school teacher, personal counsellor and speaker, will be the guest of three Child Conservation League Park, near Atlanta. groups here when he speaks 8 P. M. Thursday at the Grace Methodist Church



Night" occasion, is expected to A linen shower, entertained by ter.

Wolfe of Greenfield, Mrs. Sada Ba-

Mrs. Lang Johnston of Marion, Broad Street Christian Church in Carmelita Rose, all sorority sisters officers for the coming year to be Columbus since 1929. A graduate of the bride-to-be. of Ohio State University and Wil-Mrs. Rose was assisted during mington College, Dr. Faust holds Mr. Eldridge, both students at State Regent's message, in which the afternoon and for the serving several degrees including Dr. of Ohio State University, will be of the delicious refreshments by Philosophy. the March hostess committee: Mrs.

Christian Church he has been ac. ington C. H. ningham, Mrs. Willard Everhart, tive in civic and religious affairs Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Horace in Columbus and throughout Ohio. Nonagenarian Wilson, Mrs. Warren Huchison, For several years he was president Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. McCoy of the Columbus Council of Church-Gardner, Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Mrs.

er, Mrs. Logan Busick, Mrs. Walter McCoy and Mrs. T. Earl on personal counseling and is regarded as an authority in dealing with young people's problems, premarital counseling, nervous and emotional disturbances and marriage and home relationships.

He has had a wide range of experience in speaking engagements at conventions, banquets, college and high school commencements, The regular meeting of Zeta Up- religious assemblies and meetings silon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of groups of various types. Sorority was held Monday even-

ing at the home of the president, A little crumbled blue cheese Mr. Creamer, who resides with Mrs. Ruth Glass, who conducted adds zip to a carton of creamstyle his son, Mr. Hugh Creamer and cottage cheese. Serve with crunchy Fourteen members responded to raw celery.

counterbalance that piece of des- with a beautifully decorated birthsert with an hour's brisk walk. day cake, bedecked with roses and

Personals

returned Monday from Atlanta, lovely gifts. Georgia, where they spent the past weekend with their son, Cadet Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, those

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger and Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Haines, are just home after spending the past two weeks vacationing Regular Meeting Haines, are just home after spendat Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. Selby Gerstner returned where she visited the past two weeks at the home of her son, Mr. children Donnie and Patty

Bride-elect Is Honored At Lovely Event

Mrs. Harold Biehn and her daughter, Mrs. Omar Schwart, Jr., were in Columbus the past week to attend a series of pre-nuptial parties given by friends in Columbus, complimenting Mrs. Biehn's daughter, Miss Mary Lu Biehn, who will become the bride of Mr. Gordon Eldridge, of Columbus, on Saturday, April 7.

draw roughly 150 persons to hear Mrs. Gil Roeder, assisted by Mrs. Sponsoring Dr. Faust will be the celleanous shower at the Kappa | Village at Orrville, Ohio. Alpha, Beta and Gamma groups Alpha Theta House, was given by A report of the nominating comof the Child Conservation League. Miss Dinah Davis, of Washington mittee was given by the chairman, Dr. Faust has been pastor of the C. H., Miss Judith Jones and Miss Mrs. Robert Olinger, who named

The wedding of Miss Biehn and solemnized at 4:30 P. M., in the As pastor of the Broad Street First Presbyterian Church in Wash-

Is Honored At Birthday Event

Mr. Charles C. Creamer of the Creamer Road, who celebrated his ninety-first birthday, Monday, March 6, was the honor guest at a dinner at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Stout, Mr. Stout and family in Xenia.

sary was an event of March 2.

Jeffersonville Community and a retired farmer, who enjoys good Weight watching? You can have health despite his advanced age. your cake and eat it, too, if you'll The dinner table was centered

the inscription "Happy Birthday | Linda Sue Kelly

Following the delightful din ner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune ed and both honor guests received

In addition to Mr. Creamer and Columbus.

Dinner Precedes Of Sorority

Monday, from Pacoina, California, home of Mrs. Harry Campbell, presented. Monday evening terminated an at-Fred Carlson, Jr., Mrs. Carlson, Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi decorated birthday cake topped the hostess committee, Mrs. Rich-

> A decorated birthday cake top- refreshments. ped with the sorority shield centernosegay of white carnations tied Christie Lynn Enochs. with yellow satin bows and a cosmetic as favors.

ner hour, Mrs. Roy Hagler, president, conducted the opening ritual, At Home Of and Mrs. Harry Campbell, secretary, gave her report which was Mrs. Junk The first in the series was a followed with roll call, during kitchen shower given by Mrs. How which members responded to with ard Banham, assisted by Mrs. John highlights of events since their of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Mrs. Raymond Scott was in charge The meeting, a special "Guest Cramer and Mrs. William Music. membership in the exemplar chap- Psi Sorority assembled at the of the program, reading two arti

Dr. Faust speak on "Here Lies David Shelley was the second love- also gave her report and it was ing. ly event, and the third was a mis- voted to contribute \$10 to Boys

elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. James Lawrence, reported tribution was made to a worthy proved family in this city.

The program chairman, Mrs. Lee Alderman, presented Mrs. Ray Jennings who spoke on the topic 'Adult Education," which included extension courses for the veteran and non-veteran in high school and college education courses in correspondence schools and also twilight courses at Ohio State University.

She also gave highlights on the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund, and the loan fund for members. Assisting Mrs. Campbell as members of the losing team were Mrs.

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Of Sorority

the opening ritual.

At Glass Home

Sorority was held Monday even-

ing at the home of the president,

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of the most interesting trip they

the nominating committee was given by the chairman, Mrs. Virgil

Lowe, who named officers select-

ed for the coming year, to be chos-

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en at the election which will be

from a member at large, Mrs.

Lewis Walker, of Phoenix, Arizona,

who told of the activities of the

Ritual of Jewel's Chapters at

Phoenix, which was most interest-

Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick, Jr., was

in charge of the program using

"Travel" as her topic for a most

interesting talk, which was illus-

trated with colored pictures taken

on a trip with Mr. Kirkpatrick to

Bermuda, pointing out the most in-

teresting places and beautiful scen-

She also gave the history of the

The meeting was closed with the

usual ritual and during the social

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Mrs. Robert Klever in the serv-

ing of delicious refreshments, at

the dining room table centered

with an arrangement yellow roses

flanked with silver candles which

which commemorated the silver

discovery of the Islands, their lo-

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ery in her narration.

A letter was read by Mrs. Glass.

was planned with care.

Mrs. James E. Rose graciously Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, who opened her charming and spacious brought to the Daughters and their home Monday afternoon, for the guests, Colonial Williamsburg, Virregular meeting of the Washing- ginia, which they have recorded on ton Court House Chapter of the color slides during their visits Daughters of the American Revo- there.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, regent, ration as the pictures unfolded and opened the chapter with prayer pointed out that Williamsburg, for and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, flag nearly a century before the Revoluchairman, led the Pledge of Alleg. | tionary War, was the capital of the iance to the Flag and the singing | most influential of all of England's of the National Anthem, for which thirteen American Colonies. And its Miss Mabel Briggs played the ac- story begins in 1633, when the city

The Secretary, Mrs. J. Earl Mc- At one end of its principal Lean, gave her report of the throughfare, Duke of Gloucester George Washington Tea and the Street, stands William and Mary regent appointed Miss Grace Mc- College, at the other, was erected Henry and Miss Vera Veail, as an imposing brick capital and the committee to audit the treasur- about halfway between, was build a

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, National De. ed "The Palace" fense Chairman, gave her report At the close of this delightful picand quoted from "West Blind to ture journey, Miss Sandra Rose, Red Strategy" by Alexander Ker- charming daughter of the hostess, ensky who fled from the Bolshev- played a group of piano solos and iks in 1918, living in exile since her numbers included "Deep Purand spends his time writing and ple", Wild Rose", "Water Lily" lecturing.

It was noted that the Cincinnati 'Elegie'", and "Argonaise", which Chapter DAR has instigated a re- was greatly enjoyed during the fresher course in democracy for its | social hour. members and is using as its text, Guests for the afternoon included Wellington J. Griffith, Jr.'s book, a sister of the hostess, Mrs. Harry "Freedom Is Not Free"

The regent, Mrs. Forsythe, then ker, Mrs. Lewis H. Wolfe and Mrs. read a newsy and entertaining let- Harriet Cutlip of this city. ter received from Mrs. J. Keith rector, who is now in Vienna, Aus- an out-of-town member, was also Browning, Southwest District Di-

State Regent's message, in which the afternoon and for the serving Mrs. Willard Bitzer read the Mrs. Bixler stressed the approach- of the delicious refreshments by ing state conference, where the the March hostess committee: Mrs. President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, will address the Daughters on Monday evening.

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, with Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, will represent Washington Court House Chapter in Cleveland, during the state conferter McCoy and Mrs. T. Earl on personal counseling and is reence, March 19, 20, 21.

Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra was presented and she read impressively, "Travel, Turns Her Into A Regular Meeting Flag Waver", by Norma Lee Browning and published in the DAR March Magazine.

Mrs. Forstythe, then introduced

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Shobe for afternoon tea with Sugar Grove and Union Chapel Societies as guests, 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Summers, 8 P. M. White Oak Grove WSCS

meets with Mrs. John McFadden for covered dish luncheon, 1:30 P. M.

Combines Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M.

Business meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigman Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Frank Junk., Mrs. John Trace, guest speaker, 7:30 P.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 8 P. M.

Regular Church Day of Combined WSCS Circles of Grace Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall at the church. Luncheon, 12 noon, business session, 1:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Florence Peters, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 2 P.

Alpha Beta and Gamma Circles of CCL combined meeting in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Guest night, Guest speaker, Dr. Floyd Faust 8 P. M.

Regular ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, chairman, Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs.

Faithe Pearce. Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Ralph Douglass, 8 P. M. Junior Cecilian Music Club

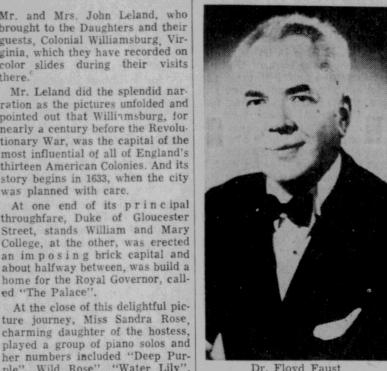
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Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willis Cartwright, 2

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Kneisley, 1:30

CCL Circles Plan Meeting, Guest Speaker

Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor, former school teacher, personal counsellor and speaker, will be the guest of three Child Conservation League groups here when he speaks 8 P. M. Thursday at the Grace Methodist Church.



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tive in civic and religious affairs Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Horace in Columbus and throughout Ohio. Wilson, Mrs. Warren Huchison, For several years he was president Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. McCoy of the Columbus Council of Church-Gardner, Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Mrs.

riage and home relationships.

He has had a wide range of experience in speaking engagements at conventions, banquets, college and high school commencements. The regular meeting of Zeta Up- religious assemblies and meetings silon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of groups of various types.

A little crumbled blue cheese Mrs. Ruth Glass, who conducted adds zip to a carton of creamstyle his son, Mr. Hugh Creamer and cottage cheese. Serve with crunchy Mrs. Creamer, is a pioneer of the Fourteen members responded to raw celery.

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Bride-elect Is Honored At Lovely Event

urday, April 7.

The meeting, a special "Guest Cramer and Mrs. William Music.

A linen shower, entertained by ter draw roughly 150 persons to hear Mrs. Gil Roeder, assisted by Mrs. Sponsoring Dr. Faust will be the celleanous shower at the Kappa Village at Orrville, Ohio. of the Child Conservation League. Miss Dinah Davis, of Washington Dr. Faust has been pastor of the C. H., Miss Judith Jones and Miss

As pastor of the Broad Street First Presbyterian Church in Wash-

Nonagenarian Is Honored At Birthday Event

Mr. Charles C. Creamer of the Creamer Road, who celebrated his ninety-first birthday, Monday, daughter, Mrs. Roy Stout, Mr. Stout and family in Xenia.

Gary Stout, a great-grands on, whose eleventh birthday anniversary was an event of March 2.

Mr. Creamer, who resides with Jeffersonville Community and a retired farmer, who enjoys good Weight watching? You can have health despite his advanced age.

The usual reports were heard and approved and the report of counterbalance that piece of desart with an hour's brisk walk. with a beautifully decorated birth-day cake, bedecked with roses and

the inscription "Happy Birthday | Linda Sue Kelly

In addition to Mr. Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, those

Dinner Precedes Regular Meeting Of Sorority

home of Mrs. Harry Campbell, presented. Monday evening terminated an at-Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

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Following a delightful dinner hour, Mrs. Roy Hagler, president, conducted the opening ritual, and Mrs. Harry Campbell, secretary, gave her report which was Mrs. Junk The first in the series was a followed with roll call during kitchen shower given by Mrs. How which members responded to with ard Banham, assisted by Mrs. John highlights of events since their

Dr. Faust speak on "Here Lies David Shelley was the second love- also gave her report and it was ing. ly event, and the third was a mis- voted to contribute \$10 to Boys

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anniversary year of the sorority. WSCS Circles Plan Regular Church Day in Fellowship Hall.

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Mrs. Rose was assisted during mington College, Dr. Faust holds Mr. Eldridge, both students at several degrees including Dr. of Ohio State University, will be Philosophy.

Ohio State University, will be solemnized at 4:30 P. M., in the Byron Hinton, Mrs. Edward Cun-Christian Church he has been ac ington C. H. ningham, Mrs. Willard Everhart,

T. W. McFadden, Mrs. John Boy- es. He has placed a major emphasis er, Mrs. Logan Busick, Mrs. Walgarded as an authority in dealing with young people's problems, premarital counseling, nervous and emotional disturbances and mar-

your cake and eat it, too, if you'll The dinner table was centered

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune ed and both honor guests received returned Monday from Atlanta, lovely gifts.

Mrs. Selby Gerstner returned Monday, from Pacoina, California, where she visited the past two weeks at the home of her son, Mr. Fred Carlson, Jr., Mrs. Carlson,

Mrs. Harold Biehn and her daughter, Mrs. Omar Schwart, Jr., were in Columbus the past week to attend a series of pre-nuptial parties given by friends in Columbus, complimenting Mrs. Biehn's daughter, Miss Mary Lu Biehn, who will become the bride of Mr. Gordon Eldridge, of Columbus, on Sat-

Alpha Theta House, was given by Carmelita Rose, all sorority sisters

The wedding of Miss Biehn and

March 6, was the honor guest at a dinner at the home of his grand-Mr. Creamer shared honors with sick and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner.

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College Cage **Tournaments Nearly Filled**

NIT, NCAA Playoffs Set To Name Remaining Outfits For Rosters

(By The Associated Press) Before the day is out, the Naand the NCAA may have all but one of its 25 entries in the lineup for the national basketball cham- Fratornal I amount pionship playoffs.

The NIT, adding Oklahoma A&M. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and LaFayette Monday, has received 11 acceptances to its RSVP invitations. The St. Louis University athletic committee met at 1:30 p.m. (CST) to consider accepting the final berth in the March 17-24 play at Madison Square Garden

St. Louis U. confirmed it had an invitation in hand Monday night after the Fillikens defeated Arkansas 68-66 in overtime. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said committee members indicated unof- Lisk Con ficially they would accept the bid. Leach

The Bills, always a drawing card at the Garden, got past Arkansas, Palmer TOTALS the Southwest Conference runnerup, on a 28-foot field goal by Jim Total Inc. McLaughlin with 4 seconds left to Elks wrap up their regular season with an 18-6 record. They stand to Ho with Oklahoma A&M, which can a share of the title Saturday.

tional eliminations March 12 for Handicap the championship finale at Evans-

thumping Indiana 84-73 for its sectoday's Associated Press poll after March 16 against the winner of a Warner TOTALS first-round game between Marshall TO and the Ohio Valley champ.

expected to name its NCAA entry Cherry Hotel today after a vote to decide between Alabama and Kentucky. Bama, gaining its first unbeaten Alkire TOTALS SEC season by defeating Florida , 82-75 Monday night, is the SEC Handicap H. C. champ and ranked fourth nationally, but its five regulars are four-year men and ineligible for the Monday Ladies

the NCAA by defeating Kansas to- sam's Tractor night for an undisputed Big 7 conference title. A loss would set up a possible four-way jam up among Lo K-State, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State with a few quick flips Ha of a coin determining the NCAA

in its final conference game.

The final NCAA berth will be filled following a three-way playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference crown. Tennessee Tech and West. Sabina Super ern Kentucky open the elimination Wednesday night, with the winner Bagford meeting Morehead (Ky) for the

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was found by Clare Brooks of who stopped at Gates Mills last Friday for a routine check.

Cubs Win, 71-52, In Tourney Game

The win boosted them into Wednesday night's final round of undefeated Mt. Logan.

Nothing about Monday's game tional Invitation Tournament will looked much like a junior high figures for Washington C. H. Top have its 12-team field completed school contest. Certainly the tow- scorer was Buddy Lynch, with 17 ering score, totaling 129 points by points, but Bill Southworth with 16, week with a strong 9-4 win over

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finish no worse than co-runnerup Caldwell Helfrich in the Missouri Valley Conference Carr TOTALS tie with a victory over Bradley to- Total Inc. night after spilling St. Louis from Eagles No. 423 Houston, the Missouri Valley Lentz champ, gained an automatic berth Frey in the NCAA, which begins sec- Heironimus

Farm Bureau Iowa filled one of the reserved Muss NCAA berths Monday night, Van as ond straight Big 10 crown. The Hawkeyes, jumping to No. 5 in Handicap Total Inc. H. C. swatting Illinois Saturday, make Rhoads Heating their opening NCAA appearance on Pfersick their home court at Iowa City Shobe.

The Southeastern Conference was

ninth-ranked Kentucky, the SEC runner-up and lone three-time national champ in NCAA history

Kansas State could qualify for Total Inc. H. C

Missouri stayed alive by defeating Nebraska 88-80 Monday night Parrett

As for the NIT, defending champion Duquesne, Dayton, Louisville, Seton Hall, Xavier (Ohio), Niagara, Brickle's Laund Marquette and St. Francis (Brooklyn) were early selections and have only to mark time until the shindig Shobe TOTALS

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Youngstown, a postal inspector, who stopped at Gates Mills last TOTALS

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Freeman, McCoy Voted Top Spots On All Big Ten Quint

The mythical team picked in a poll of 12 Associated Press sports Ridley, Judson, Logan and Cain 4 head purebred Jersey Cows and one yearling heifer. These cows

Ohio State: Michigan State's bril-

At the conclusion of their sec- McCoy and Ridley were name

the crowd of 2,500 partisan fans mentions on the All-America squad

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Michael V. DiSalle, who is seek- and Michigan's great football play-Perhaps reflecting the results of Mich., June 25-30.

In this crew of sharpshooters, Orange,

459 points set by Indiana's Don tory and two stars each from Hawkeye Cain at 6-3, while McCoy. Schlundt in 1953.

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DeMarco Collects TKO Over Smith

BOSTON P - Power-punching Wallace (Bud) Smith for a TKO.

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The National Collegiate tennis a m a z o o College in Kalamazoo.

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SPORTS

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NIT, NCAA Playoffs Set To Name Remaining **Outfits For Rosters**

Before the day is out, the National Invitation Tournament will have its 12-team field completed school contest. Certainly the towand the NCAA may have all but ering score, totaling 129 points by one of its 25 entries in the lineup for the national basketball cham- Fraternal League pionship playoffs.

The NIT, adding Oklahoma A&M St. Joseph's of Philadelphia an LaFayette Monday, has received : acceptances to its RSVP invita tions. The St. Louis University athletic committee met at 1:3 p.m. (CST) to consider accepting the final berth in the March 17-2 play at Madison Square Garder

St. Louis U. confirmed it had a invitation in hand Monday nigh after the Fillikens defeated A kansas 68-66 in overtime. The St Louis Globe-Democrat said con mittee members indicated uno ficially they would accept the bid

The Bills, always a drawing car at the Garden, got past Arkansas the Southwest Conference runner

Houston, the Missouri Valley Lentz champ, gained an automatic berth Frey in the NCAA, which begins sec- Heironimus tional eliminations March 12 for Handicap the championship finale at Evans- Total Inc. H. C.

Iowa filled one of the reserved Musser NCAA berths Monday night, Van ant Reeves thumping Indiana 84-73 for its second straight Big 10 crown. The TOTALS Hawkeyes, jumping to No. 5 in Handicap Total Inc. H. C. today's Associated Press poll after swatting Illinois Saturday, make Rhoads Heating their opening NCAA appearance on their home court at Iowa City Shobe their home court at Iowa City Sh March 16 against the winner of a Warner TOTALS first-round game between Marshall Hand and the Ohio Valley champ.

The Southeastern Conference was expected to name its NCAA entry Cherry Hotel today after a vote to decide be- De tween Alabama and Kentucky. Bama, gaining its first unbeaten Alkire TOTALS SEC season by defeating Florida 82-75 Monday night, is the SEC Total Inc. H. C. champ and ranked fourth nationally, but its five regulars are four-year men and ineligible for the Monday Ladies

The choice was either to send Sexte Alabama's second team or pick Angel ninth-ranked Kentucky, the SEC Countrymen runner-up and lone three-time na- Scheeler TOTALS

of a coin determining the NCAA

Missouri stayed alive by defeating Nebraska 88-80 Monday night Parrett

The final NCAA berth will be filled following a three-way play. Handicap Total Inc. H. C. off for the Ohio Valley Conference ern Kentucky open the elimination Wednesday night, with the winner Bagford meeting Morehead (Ky) for the Reno TOTALS

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Cubs Win, 71-52, Playoff Spot In Tourney Game

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Kansas State could qualify for Total Inc. H. C. the NCAA by defeating Kansas to- sam's Tractor night for an undisputed Big 7 conference, title. A loss would set up a possible four-way jam up among K-State, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State with a few quick flips Ha

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For Shortage

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Freeman was four points short CHICAGO F-Two of the Big the tallest man is Iowa's slick We have rented our farm and will hold a closing-out sale, at our resiof the conference scoring mark of Ten's most prolific scorers in his- Logan, 6-7 center. Next tallest is dence located 3 miles west of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Plyley's Lane, 11/2 of the conference scoring mark of fell's most profile scorers in the 459 points set by Indiana's Don tory and two stars each from Hawkeye Cain at 6-3, while McCoy. mi. off U. S. Route 50. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, BEGINNING AT 11 A. M.

NEW YORK —The National asketball Assn. is down to its nal week in the regular season asket of his shots from the field, because of the red-hot competition among the Big Ten's top drawer players.

Scoring ability was far from the most important factor in selecting players.

DAIRY COWS

Ridley, Judson, Logan and Cain 4 head purebred Jersey Cows and one yearling heifer. These cows writers who cover Big Ten games were behind such able point are from 2 to 10 yrs. old. One cow is fresh, one a heavy springer and

HOGS AND EQUIPMENT

liant Julius McCoy; Bill Logan and Northwestern most of the confer- 171 head purebred Hampshire hogs, 18 sows with 152 pigs, 1 Hampshire boar 2 yrs. old. 30 portable hog houses, most of them are same as new; 2 12-hole hog

feeders; 4 8-hole feeders; 1 16-hole feeder. Large pile scrap iron, many hand tools, and other misc. articles not

Tony DeMarco, still overanxious, 1952 Model B John Deere Tractor, 1951 Model B John Deere Tractor looks ahead to a hoped-for chance (both tractors are in A-1 condition and have good rubber). 2 John at the welterweight title he once Deere 4-B pull type breaking plows. 2 John Deere cultivators. 7 ft. held after whaling lightweight king John Deere mounted Mower. John Deere heavy duty 7 ft. double disc. Wallace (Bud) Smith for a TKO. | Case heavy duty 7 ft. double disc. Case 16-7 wheat drill on rubber DeMarco, the leading welter con- (used 2 seasons). Massey-Harris self-propelled 2 row corn picker title drive, were repeaters from tender, battered Smith in the last year's AP honor team.

McCoy was a near 30-point shoot last night after forcing the Cincinnati boy to drop his guard with a rubber tired wagons with 7.50x16 6 ply tires. (The wagons have box The entire six-member honor smashing left hook to the stom- beds with slides and chutes for unloading), 2 regular size wagons on rubber. John Deere Field Cultivator. Brillion Cultipacker. Roller. Missing the first team by the It took the Boston belter just 45 Minneaplois-Moline Rotary Hoe. John Deere fertilizer side dressing CLEVELAND IN-Statements by barest of margins was Illinois' seconds of the ninth round to con- attachment. John Deere high speed rotary hoe cultivator attachments. Manager Al Lopez said the 24- two candidates seeking nomination great junior center, be-spectacled tinue his barrage at a pace which Carson power take-off grass seeder with both large and small hop-

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Cincy Milk Cooperatives Asking More Federal Curbs

CINCINNATI (A) - Cincinnati lost and the milk is sold at lower milk cooperatives yesterday asked prices. the U. S. Department of Agricul-Osborne offered testimony that ture for more control over the the supply situation here is so unmarketing and pricing of milk predictable as to make it necessary to extend the period when the

The request came at a hearing cooperatives could divert milk from before USDA officials.

J. P. Osborne, counsel for the have protection under the federal Cincinnati Milk Sales Association, price ruling. asked that his cooperative be allow- The cooperatives also asked that ed to divert milk to other places the premium period paid for milk throughout the year to protect the under the so-called "Louisville market price paid to producers. Plan" be changed here to Septem At present, the cooperative can ber through December. The period

divert milk only from March is now August through November through August without losing its Under the "Louisville Plan, price protection. If it is diverted in from 20 to 35 cents a hundred other months price protection is weight of milk sold by the producer 49 is deducted during high production months and returned to the produ-

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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48 DeSOTO 4 dr., Sedan, no shift-ing, radio & heater. One owner .. \$295.

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50 CHEV. Sedan
Power glide & heater, very

50 STUDEBAKER 2 dr R. & H. O. D., very good, very economical. \$395.00

49 Pontiac Sedanette,

R. & H., hydramatic. Good con-47 PONTIAC Sedan

R. & H., good condition \$195.0 46 FORD 2 DR. R. & H. Very good \$165.00

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MM OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WASHINGTON

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Phone 26771

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20 NICE SHOATS. Call 41551 after 5 P. M. 28

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arm Implements

Situations Wanted

Help Wanted

FOR SALE — 40 young laying hens, one brooder house in good condition. Elmer Haymaker, Phone 43554. 23 WOMAN TO WORK in rest home. Previous experience not required, The Leeth Home, 27652. SELECT WANTED — Farm employee between 25 and 50. House, 2 cows, and meat furnished. Also can have own chickens. Call after 6:00 for appointment, 44905.

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MISCELLANEOUS Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

ONE BLONDE COCKER Spaniel pup.
Also one registered cocker spaniel,
male, 3 years old, Phone 24501 after
5 P. M.

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning, in-terior and exterior painting. Phone 40833, Howard Varney. 25 Young parakeets, cages, Mrs. Howard Deering, 252tf WANTED—Baby sitting or housekeep-ing. Phone 44241. Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33 PENNSYLVANIA EVERGREEN SEEDLINGS

> We have the best for Xmas Trees Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for list ing TODAY

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Eleyi Crab \$5.00 - - Jap. Cherry, three kinds at \$7.50 and Pink fa. Also good heavy oats. Phone 38

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Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WESTINGHOUSE air compressor, mo tor and tank, complete. Walter Coil trailer for rent. FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, Be dix gas dryer, refrigerater, Briggs and Stratton motor, Walter Coil, Trailer

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Own a genuine Springfield Riding Lawn Tractor, with mower attachment, for only-

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26 acres of exceptionally fertile walls and linen closet. A large soil, level, well fenced and drain-utility room connects house and

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ed. Located on a state route about garage. Has hardwood floors, gas 10 miles from Washington C. H., forced air furnace, Venetian blinds and 2 miles from Sabina. Comfortable 4 room home. Water under pressure in house and barn. 42x21 barn with concrete floor, stanchions and big mow. Garage with overhead door. 18x10 chicker house. Will trade for Washington C. H. property or sell. \$12,000.00 Appointment Only

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ered for sale for the first time, offers you a home with income or a good investment, currently showing 10% gross. This offering is an ideal location for down town businessman, or employed down town, this offering is of brick structure and in good state of repair, the house proper offers six rooms on each side, south side offers two bedrooms MANY MORE ITEMS.

30 PLOWS, 18 RAKES & BALERS, 4 CARS & TRUCKS. 22 COMBINES, 16 CORN PICKERS, 3 GARDEN TRACTORS, 28 CULTIVATORS, 39 TRACTORS 116 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. floor large living room, large bedroom, nice kitchen with dining space, modern bath, large laundry room with all conveniences, nice large basement; second floor offers large open stairway to large living room, with mantle, large bedroom, nice bath, nice large kitchen with cabinets, dining space. This home is heated with gas boiler furnace. This offering has nice large lot with good garage. There are many added features that you should see to appreciate. In way of decorations, thick walls, large front porch, shrubbery and many flowers, situated among beautiful homes. If you are interested in something of quality as investment or home, do not fail to call for appointment to tour this offering. Will be shown by appointment only.

Sheridan Realty,, Phone 26411



AN ENGLISH ELM 80 to 100 years old is removed from the Capitol grounds in Washington, a victim of Dutch elm disease. That makes three in recent years. (International Soundphoto)

cooperatives could divert milk from

The cooperatives also asked that

months and returned to the produ

cer in the form of premiums during

The premium price period should

In his testimony, the Milk Pro-

By paying the premiums during

the months of August, September,

October, and November, the USDA

is defeating the purpose of the

COLUMBUS A - Frederick H Mueller, Assistant Secretary o

In a speech before the local

"Business is not in the dog house

today as it has been before. It is

not the whipping boy for all the

Mueller warned that to "ham

string" business by restrictive leg-

islation would destroy the incen-

ailments affecting our economy

Rotary club, Mueller said:

Business Losing

low production months

Cincy Milk Cooperatives Asking More Federal Curbs

CINCINNATI P - Cincinnati lost and the milk is sold at lower milk cooperatives vesterday asked prices. the U.S. Department of Agricul-Osborne offered testimony that ture for more control over the the supply situation here is so unmarketing and pricing of milk predictable as to make it necessold here sary to extend the period when the

The request came at a hearing before USDA officials.

the Cincinnati market and still have protection under the federal J. P. Osborne, counsel for the Cincinnati Milk Sales Association, price ruling. asked that his cooperative be allowed to divert milk to other places the premium period paid for milk throughout the year to protect the under the so-called "Louisville market price paid to producers. Plan" be changed here to Septem At present, the cooperative can ber through December. The period divert milk only from March is now August through November through August without losing its Under the "Louisville Plan," price protection. If it is diverted in from 20 to 35 cents a hundred other months price protection is weight of milk sold by the producer 49 is deducted during high production

Farms For Sale

Want a small Choice Farm?

2214 acres, located on 3C highway be changed to September through only 5 miles from Washington C December because those are the Onio. Two story stone and months of shortest supply and highframe house with full basement, est expense for the producer, said 11/2 baths, new furnace and new W. T. Osborne, counsel for the water system, two car garage, Milk Producers' Union. garage, good chicken house, plenty shrubs and trees, all good fences ducers' Union counsel said main ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished. Adults. Call 20282. 22tf country home and will be worth purpose of the "Louisville Plan"

your while to investigate. is to equalize production throughout the year. August is a compara-BY APPOINTMENT ONLY! tively high production month here,



50 'Whipping Boy' Tag

Commerce for Domestic Affairs, said yesterday that business is no longer "the whipping boy" for ailments in our economy.

The last word in modern convenience and comfort in an exclus-49 ive location, beautifully landscaped. Has a large living room with open fire place, nice size dinette, cheerful kitchen with precedented prosperity." built in cabinets, dishwasher and tiled walls. A delightful, sunlit breakfast room or sun porch finshed in knotty pine adjoins the kitchen. Bath is modern with tiled

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman ots For Sale 51

BUILDING LOT, 50x150, corner East-ern and Delaware, Phone 47614, 28

Call Bob Heath 24721

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights addition on Highland Ave See or call Willard Armbrust. 40232 or 526 Highland Avenue.

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MELVIN MESSIMORE (top, right), 65, of Tacoma, Wash., is led by an FBI agent into headquarters in Los Angeles after a sevenmonth search for a little girl missing from her Tacoma home. Messimore was arrested by the FBI on the farm of his sister, and with him was Mary Elizabeth Hall, 5, shown at bottom with a nurse. (International)

LOT ON SUNDAY. LOOK THEM OVER SUNDAY FOR SALE—Hampshire Merritt, Milledgeville. nediately Write .. \$795. G DEAL ON MONDAY. Duroc bred gilts, boars and open gilts Robert Owens, Jeffersonville 66482 FOR SALE — Regina Sweeper, 527 FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults East Temple. 25 Phones 52854—8981 30444 20 other good cars to choose from. 1951 KAISER 4 dr., heater & overdrive \$237.50 Gib Bireley, Salesman FOR SALE-Quality Poland China Boars. Earl Harper Mt Olive Road. BABY BED, complete. Mrs. Lucas. Rooms For Rent Associates Robert G. Boyd Horatio Wilson 1950 FORD 4 dr., 6 cyl. New paint, runs good \$197.50 L'EL'MER WHITE REPOSSESSED SINGER vacuum cleaner, Balance \$39.75. Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court, Phone 24141. 24 1949 DODGE 4 dr., radio & heater, always starts ROOM FOR rent at 508 South Fay ette Street. 21t HAMPSHIRE BOARS FOR SALE

MODERN SINGER electric console sewing machine. \$11.19 down. \$5.18 per month. Singer Sewing Center. 215 E. Court, Phone 24141.

All from large litters that exceed
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Town Modern Singer Sewing Center. 215 E. Court, Phone 24141.

MICE SLEEPING rooms. Employed men or refined woman desired. Close sewing machine. \$11.19 down. \$5.18 per month. Singer Sewing Center. 215 E. Court, Phone 24141.

All from large litters that exceed
Town Modern home, outbuildings. Skinny Foster.

Town Modern home, outbuildings. Skinny Foster. 23 \$167.50 1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, a real good running 134 W. COURT ST. TELEPHONE 3-385 ed the P R weight requirements.

FOR SALE — 16 cu. ft. deep freeze.
Phone Jeffersonville 66129.

Houses For Rent Meriweather's 1947 KAISER 4dr., radio & heater. This is above FOR SALE—New home. Three bed-rooms, full basement with garage Call 48972 for appointment. 296tf Miscellaneous For Sale 36

GOOD 4 rooms, half of double. Bath and gas furnace. Nice and clean. References. Call evenings, 47301. length and size. New Home—Four rooms, bath and utility. Attached garage, on Comfort Lane. Completed soon, Phone 48973, 10tf 1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 4 dr., radio & TWO SMIDLEY hog boxes, one hog box, 7x16. Phone 45135. R. H. STODDARD Phone 26831 Miscellaneous For Rent 47 THREE BEDROOM Crushed Stone FOR RENT-Modern housetrailer.
Phone 32641. 1941 CHEV, Panel Truck, runs good \$47.50 Cardinal Invited DELUXE HOME Financing Arranged, but No Trades Please.

NEW YORK (P)-Prince Rainier

of Monaco says Francis Cardinal

Spellman, archbishop of New York,

will attend the prince's wedding to

actress Grace Kelly as a delegate

of the pope. The bishop of Monaco

will perform the ceremony April

During World War II, wine ran

in the gutters of Marsala, Sicily,

when Allied planes bombed the big

wine works there.

of dice

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28. To elbow

29. Unfasten

31. Musical

30. Female deer

32. Penetrates

35. Mountain

defile

instrument

Yesterday's Answer

long

(obs.)

of light

38. Time

40. Circle

42. Cover.

44. Fate

25. Father

27. Gets

KNOCKABOUT, ROUGHNESS, BOISTEROUS KNOCKABOUT, KNOCKABOUT, THE LEAF. SCRAPS THAN 1,000 STYLES OF COIFS WHEN EATEN BY A CHILD ? ARE WORN IN BRITTANY. A STRANGER CAN BE TOLD WHERE SHE YES. HAILS FROM BY GLANCING AT HER HEADDRESS

Adlai Claims Ike Cripples Conservation

enson, Democratic candidate for the presidency, in a speech pre- STUTTGART, Germany (A) ly turn down such schemes." The CDU turned back an opposi-

claims in the hot political battle yesterday and won six more seats over rigid vs. flexible farm price in the state parliament.

votes.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who wants four seats. the present flexible supports continued, reported: "My guess is that rigid supports were sunk in World War II.

will be defeated by from five to seven votes." The Senate is under agreement

to start voting Thursday, The initial test should come or

a move by Sen. Anderson (D-NM). former secretary of agriculture, to 6:00-Tim eliminate a rigid support provis- 6:30-Meetin ion for cotton, corn and peanuts from the omnibus bill.

Two years ago the Senate by a 49-44 margin voted to end rigid wartime supports and approved a system of lower, flexible supports. Those favoring the flexible supports then included 39 Republi-

cans and 10 Democrats. On the losing side were 36 Democrats and 8 Republicans. So far only two senators have announced they have changed positions.

By Gene Ahern

Adenauer Sweeps MINNEAPOLIS &-Adlai Stev- Opposition In Poll

pared for a farmer audience at With the last state election hurdle Marshall, Minn., said today the safely cleared, Chancellor Konrad Eisenhower administration has Adenauer's Christian Democratic tried repeatedly to cripple soil Union looked ahead today with reconservation programs. He said newed confidence to the 1957 na-Democrats in Congress will "flat-tionwide election.

Meanwhile, rival camps have staked out conflicting victory

Voters in the nation's third larg-Sen. Ellender (D-La), spokes. est state gave the CDU enough to man for a group that wants rigid assure control with coalition party mandatory supports restored, says support in an election that swept "we ought to win by about five the Communist party out of the parliament. The Reds lost their

More than 4,000 seagoing ships

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4 Tyler tin' Time at Moores

6.30—Meetin Time at 1.00—Walter Philips 1.20—Ruby Wrigh 1.30—Dinah Shore 1.45—Ness Caravan 8.00—Milton Berle 9.00—Firesic; Theatre 9.30—Circle Theatre 10.30—City Detective 11.00—Three-City Final

1:00—Three-City Final 1:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home 1:20—Broad and High 1:25—News



BORN WITH two teeth, week-old Douglas Nipper of South San Francisco is being taught a toothbrush is a necessity. He seems to be a bit balky. His sturdy lower incisors are playing hob with (International Soundphoto) his bottle nipples.



"THE LONE RANGER" and his Indian friend Tonto are com-Ing to the Fayette Theater here Wednesday for a two-day run in motion pictures. It will be the first appearance on the movie screen for the defender of law and order so familiar to TV audiences. The outdoor Western thriller is in WarnerColor.

CROSSWORD DAILY DOWN 19. Game

Declares

2. Necessary

immedi-

ately

3. African

animal

measure

6. Armadillo

7. Famous

Italian

tenor 8. Admire

10. Valuable

furs

4. Hebrew

5. Owing

ACROSS 1. Pout 5. Fish 9. Sets of three

11. Insects in non-feeding stage 12. Greek market

place 13. Center 14. Denary 15. Work gathering

17. Regret 18. Type measure 19. Buffoon

11. Exclamation 16. Goddess 21. Compass of dawn point (abbr.)

22. Shops 24. Another name for Esau, brother of Jacob

(Bib.) 26. Owns 27. Milkfish 28. Leap 30. A drag-net

33. Ahead 34. To become bad 36. United Nations

(abbr.) 37, Timid 39. Roman money

40. Strike

43. To lift, as the spirits 45. Lemur 46. Of the sun 47. Pieced out

48. Craggy

41. Implements

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NPXMK WQBSY WLPM YSAZ, QWPK UWJ CUWG ZWG JW MSFP-KPUPAX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O HOW LONG LIFE IS TO THE WRETCHED, HOW SHORT TO THE FORTUNATE-CI-

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11:30-Tonight 1:00-Cols. Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:20—Ohlo Story
7:30—Warner Bros Presents
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Make Room For Daddy
9:30—Cavalcade Theater
10:00—Dangerous Assignment
10:30—His Honor Homes Bei
11:00—Sohlo Reporter 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL

6.2 --Weather
6.30—News
6.40—Sports Desk
6.45—Patti Page Show
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
8:30—Navy Log
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30—Red Skeltor
10:00—\$64.000 Question

:00—864.000 Question :36—Do You Trust Your Wife :00—Froni Page News :20—The Visitor

1:15-Weathe. Tower 1:50-Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

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6:00-Wild Bill Hickok
6:30-Outdoors with Ohio Federal
7:00-Looking With Long
7:15-Doug Edwards
7:30-Name That Tune
8:00-Phil Silver:
8:30-Navy Log
9:00-Mee: Mills
9:30-R i Skelto
10:00-\$64.000 Question
10:30-Highway Patrol

16:30—Highway Patrol 11:00—siews with Pepper 11:10—Bob McMaste Weather Show 11:20—Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Cowboy G-Men
6:30—Meetin Time at Moore's
7:00—Walter Philips Show
7:15—Patti O'Hara

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7:20—News
7:30—Eddie Fishes
7:45—News Caravan
9:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
8:30—Pather Knows Best
9:00—T'. Theatre
10:00—This is Your Life
10:30—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-City Final
11:15—Sportscaster
11:20—Broad and High
1:30—Tonight

1:00—Co' Local News

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—MGM Parad
8:30—Break the Bank
10:00—Wodnesday Night Fights
10:45—Sports X-peri
11:00—Sohio Reportes
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

11:15-Home Theater WHIO-TV CHANNEL ? 6:00-Little Rascale 6:25-Weather 3:40—Sports Desk 3:45—General Sports Time 7:00—Break the Bank

7:00—Break the Bank 7:30—Damon Kunyon Theatre 8:00—Godfrey & Friends 8:00—The Mi'lonair 9:30—I've Got a Secret 0:00—20th Century Fox Hour 11:00 - Front Page News 11:15-Weather Tower 41:20-Steve Donovan 11:50-Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Superman
6:30—Big Town
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards, News
7:30—Playhou: of Stars
8:00—Godfrey and Friends
9:00—The Millionaire
7:30—T've Got a Secree
10:00—20th Century-Fox Hour
11:00—News With Pepper
11:10—Bob McMaster Weather Show
11:20—Armchair Theatre 1:10—Bob McMaster

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
HIGHLAND COUNTY CANNING CO.
—At Leesburg. Three story main build
Attorney for Plaintiff

ing and concrete block building. One acre of land and personal property. Starting at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Claude Wilson & Sons, Wilmington. FRIDAY, MARCH 9

TOM BALLINGER AND SON—Dispersal sale of farm machinery, feed and hog equipment, 1½ miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, on State Route 730, 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 HAROLD AND RUSS STEEL-Livestock, hog equipment and farm ma-chinery, 3 miles west of Chillicothe on Plyley's Lane, 112 miles off U. S.

Jim Patterson. SATURDAY, MARCH 16
MRS. ETTA SHEPLEY—Farm machinery and household goods. 12 miles south of Washington C. H. 9 miles southeast of Sabina. 2 miles east of State Route 72 and 2 miles west of State Route 62. 12:30. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgares.

Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co SATURDAY, MARCH 10
OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—
Fairgrounds, London, Ohio. 12 o'clock.

Sarney Goggle and Snuffy Smith Sale conducted by Marting Sales Serv

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
ETHEL T. WILDMAN—Farm machinery, five miles north of Sabina.
three miles east of Bloomington on the
Peelle Road Beginning at 12:30 P. M.
Sale conducted by the Bailey-MurphyDarbyshite Co.

Darbyshire Co. SATURDAY, MARCH 17
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No. 6525 Date March 2, 1956 Attorneys, Maddox & Hire

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Secret Agent X9

Denald Duck

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By Walt Disney





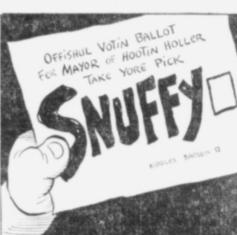




By Chuck Young









-ittle Annie Rooney

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NAUGHTY I WONDER IF YOU'D COME BACK D066E! TOOK SOMETHING



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29. Unfasten

31. Musical

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35. Mountain

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

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for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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YSAZ, QWPK UWJ CUWG ZWG JW

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Each day the code letters are different.

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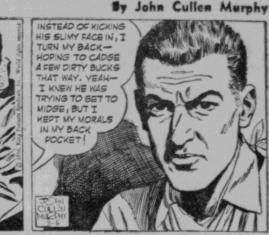
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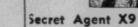
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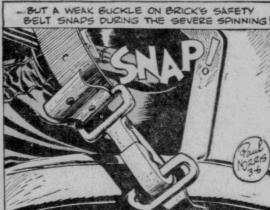




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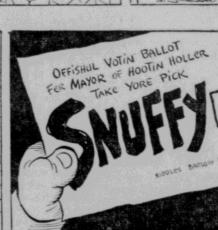


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enson, Democratic candidate for Democrats in Congress will "flat- tionwide Election. ly turn down such schemes."

over rigid vs. flexible farm price in the state parliament. supports.

mandatory supports restored, says support in an election that swept

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who wants four seats. the present flexible supports continued, reported:

"My guess is that rigid supports were sunk in World War II. will be defeated by from five to seven votes.'

The Senate is under agreement to start voting Thursday. The initial test should come on

a move by Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture, to eliminate a rigid support provision for cotton, corn and peanuts from the omnibus bill.

Two years ago the Senate by a

cans and 10 Democrats. On the losing side were 36 Democrats and 8 Republicans. So far only two senators have announced they have

Adenauer Sweeps

the presidency, in a speech pre- STUTTGART, Germany (A) pared for a farmer audience at With the last state election hurdle Marshall, Minn., said today the safely cleared, Chancellor Konrad Eisenhower administration has Adenauer's Christian Democratic tried repeatedly to cripple soil Union looked ahead today with reconservation programs. He said newed confidence to the 1957 na-

The CDU turned back an opposi-Meanwhile, rival camps have tion challenge in the rich indusstaked out conflicting victory trial state of Baden-Wuerttemberg claims in the hot political battle yesterday and won six more seats

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More than 4,000 seagoing ships

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4 -Tim Tyler
-Meetin Time at Moores
-Walter Phillips
-Ruby Wright
-Dinah Shore
-No s Caravan





BORN WITH two teeth, week-old Douglas Nipper of South San Francisco is being taught a toothbrush is a necessity. He seems to be a bit balky. His sturdy lower incisors are playing hob with (International Soundphoto) his bottle nipples.



"THE LONE RANGER" and his Indian friend Tonto are coming to the Fayette Theater here Wednesday for a two-day run in motion pictures. It will be the first appearance on the movie screen for the defender of law and order so familiar to TV audiences. The outdoor Western thriller is in WarnerColor.

11:30-Tonight 1:00-Cols. Local News WIVN CHANNEL 6

WIVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:20—Ohio Story
7:30—Warner Bros Presents
8:30—Wyatt Sarp
9:00—Make Room For Daddy
9:30—Cavalcade Theater
10:00—Dangerous Assignment
10:30—His Honor Homer Bei
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL : 6:00—Little Rascals 6:2 --Weather 6:30—News

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6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Patti Page Show
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—City Detectiv*
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Highway Patrol
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10:36—Do You Trust Your Wife
11:00—Front Page News
11:20—The Visitor
11:15—Weathe. Tower
1*:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Outdoors with Ohio
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6:30—Meetin Time at Moore's
7:00—Walter Phillips Show
7:15—Patti O'Hara
7:20—News
7:30—Eddie Fishes
7:45—News Caravan
3:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—T'. Theatre
10:00—This is Your Life
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10:30—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-City Final
11:15—Sportscaster
11:20—Broad and High
1:30—Tonight
1:00—Co Local News

WIVN CHANNEL . WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:30—Disneyland
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9:30—Break the Bank
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FRIDAY, MARCH 9 TOM BALLINGER AND SON—Dispersal sale of farm machinery, feed and hog equipment. 1½ miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, on State Route 730. 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 HAROLD AND RUSS STEEL-Live. stock, hog equipment and farm machinery, 3 miles west of Chillicothe on Plyley's Lane, 1½ miles off U. S. Route 50, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Jim Patterson.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
MRS. ETTA SHEPLEY—Farm machinery and household goods, 12 miles south of Washington C. H. 9 miles southeast of Sabina, 2 miles east of State Route 72 and 2 miles west of State Route 62, 12:30. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

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Sale conducted by Marting Sales Serv.

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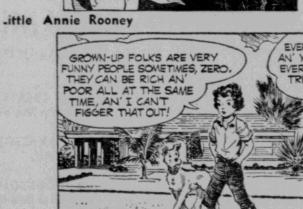
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School Foundation Allocation Formula Studied by City Board

the allocation of State School Foun- arate bills (one check for all teach dation funds, which was studied by er salaries) amounting to \$42,507 the Washington C. H School Board | The 88 bills covered the norma at its regular meeting Monday routine operating expenses. night, showed that 10 more teachers would have to be added to the staff to get the maximum allocation from the state.

The new formula is based on the "teacher unit" plan which calls for 30 pupils per teacher . . . and the State School Foundation funds are allocated on that

There are now 80 teachers (both elementary and high school) on the city school staff; under the "teacher unit" plan the staff could be in Fayette County will go to London creased to 90 teachers.

The new formula is to go into session for potential FFA officers effect next fall for the late quarter | Seven boys from Jeffersonville ber, November and December.

On the basis of the new formula, ation by the board showed: "This er Donald R. Mercer. means that for each teacher with a bachelor's degree not employed, we (the schools) are losing ap- in Ohio. Main speaker for the proximately \$5,500 in s t a t e funds. By not hiring an elementary school supervisor, we are losing about \$7,-000 (a year) in state funds."

The board also came up with this conclusion: "Because of lack titled under the "teacher unit" formula), we will be losing in ex- didates for president, cess of \$55,000 in state funds in

Whiteside, principal of the Sunnyside School, were appointed to serve on a salary schedule study committee with two members of the school board and Supt. W. A.

Miss Evans and Whiteside were appointed to the committee by Mrs. Olive Woodyard, president of the City Teachers Association and Elmer Reed and William A. Lovell were named to represent the board by Robert Terhune, the board president.

After reading a report by the state examiner, which the condition of the books was described as "excellent," the board passed a resolution commending Fred Rost, the clerk-treasurer-property supervisor, for his "very fine

Before the resolution, members of the board were lavish in their praise of Rost and his work during

made by the examiner; it was for fer secretary; Roger McLean, poa different system of payroll accounting. However, that change already had been made ias tDecember when new accounting equiptional Cash Register Co.

Miss Naomi Gettig, English teacher in the high school and Hugh Rea, principal of the Rose Avenue School, have been named as the delegates to the Ohio Education Association conference on the Improvement of Instruction, brarian are new offices. which is to be held at Ohio State University on March 22, 23 and 24. Expenses of one are to be paid by Library Club, FTA the City Teachers Association and the board agreed to pay the ex- Learn About Words penses of the other.

mended that the City Council of ings when the Washington C. H. 10 cents a card.

It was estimated that the census would net around \$250 for the Council. Word had been sent to the board that the Council would use this for a \$250 scholarship for a worthy senior and would be presented at the commencement in the spring.

vention of the American Associa- June Wilson gave roll call and Peg Burial will be in the Washington tion of School Administrators Bandy gave the treasurer's report. which he attended in Baltimore. He | Jane Davis, Sue Stephenson and said he took part in the smaller Jack McDaniel were accepted into home after 7 P. M. Tuesday. group discussion of "More for the the club. Mrs. Kathleen Scott is ad-Building Dollar."

Supt. Smith cited six "false

The "false economies" were: (1) Temporary schools to serve permanent homes;

(2) Cheap construction resulting in short life and high maintenance; (3) Multiple sessions, short-

changing pupils; (4) Increasing class size, again

short-changing pupils; (5) Reducing classroom size. thus reducing educational efficien-

(6) Eliminating services such as

music, art, physical education and Before the board adjourned, it

The complicated new formula for | authorized the payment of 89 sep

Future Farmers To Go To Confab

District Meeting Set For London

A group of Future Farmers from Tuesday evening for a training

distribution by the state-for Octo- and 15 from Washington C. H. FFA chapters will be attending the the city schools have 10 too few fersonville High School vocational teachers, supervisors and special agriculture instructor H. H. Coffey teachers. The analysis of the situ- and Washington C. H. vo-ag teach-

> The meeting is a district affair, drawing boys from this area evening will be Neil Milner, past state officer, who will outline changes in the state FFA pro-

For some of the Washington C. H. boys, this will pose a bit of a three years. MISS MARJORIE Evans, dean of problem. With names selected by

Elections, according to Mercer, will be held late this month.

Coaching the groups at the training session will be advisors from those clubs sending representa-

ATTENDING the session from effersonville will be Roger Beles, Leroy Snyder, Larry Garring r, Jerry Smith, Robert Campbell, Kar! Johnson and Olan Bentley.

Washington C. H. High School sion include John Rhoad, nomina-Howard, up for election as treasurer, sentinel, and librarian.

tertial reporter, sentinel and student advisor; Kenneth Pettit, up for election as reporter; Jack Matthews, candidate for sentinel, Rol

ment was ordered from the Na- lo VanDyke, possible student advisor and parliamentarian; Benny See, running for election as student advisor; Gary Stoddard, possible librarian and Larry Carman for the chaplain's position. The offices of chaplain and li-

Mrs. Susan Fite stressed the im-THE BOARD formally recom portance of words and their mean-

phasizing the importance of good spoken and written English, she E. Noble of Greenfield. affects success.

economies" that had been brought | If present trends continue, Caliout at the conference and com- fornia will have more people than mented that "we should avoid these New York state in 1967, Metropolin our plans" for a building pro- itan Life Insurance Co. statistics

DO YOU KNOW:

"Zarumin" will give relief from aches and pain due to stiffness of joints. Minor rheumatic and arthritis. Also back ache, lumbago, stiff neck and bursitis Get that much needed full night sleep by taking Zarumin before going to -bed. 80 tablets only \$2.98.

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Have you tasted our toasted pecan rolls? They're delicious, Hot, tasty, crunchy, steeped in melted butter. These are large breakfast rolls covered with glazed brown sugar and pecans. Try one tomorrow. Served any hour every day.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop Also Breakfast Sweet Rolls and Dinner Pecan Rolls

U. S. Military Chiefs Review Nation's Needs

3 Generals, 2 Admirals Meeting On Island To Evaluate Future

WASHINGTON (A)-The military igh command is taking another 'new look" at the forces, weap ons and strategy required in the next three years to keep pace with missile-atomic age science and the changing face of world

The Eisenhower administration's new reappraisal of the nation's defenses started Saturday, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff slipped out of Washington unannounced and flew to Ramey air base in Puerto Rico.

Disclosure of the strategy ses sion came last night when the Pentagon said in reply to inquiries that the meeting will continu through this week at the isolated air base. It added that the military chiefs meeting there will be able to "devote their full time without interruption" to defense

Taking part are the chairman. Gen. Nathan B. Twining; and in much of the south and east. Marine Gen. Randolph McC. Pate

groups according to the offices for THE MILITARY chiefs are unwhich they are running. Potential der orders from Secretary of Denumber of certificated personnel treasurers will work with other po- fense Wilson to make a "complete to which we (the schools) are entential treasurers, candidates for and careful evaluation of the size, president will work with other can- nature and composition of forces likely to be required for the nation's security during the next

Wilson disclosed these plans in girsl at the high school, and Leo a nominating committee, plus nom- a statement to Congress in Januinations from the floor, there are ary. He foresaw then no major Utah, northwestern Colorado and boys running for as many as three change in the over-all size of the the Nebraska Panhandle. The cold Anderson Restaurant. Paul Penday in 1920, but uses 145 gallons scientific progress and changes in Forks, N. D. the international situation.

> ning "future procurement and means new weapons and equip-

the hideaway meeting of the three Maryland. generals and two admirals, con- Record temperatures for the the 4-month-old animal ted for president, vice president ceded they have "a whole flock" date included 87 in Oklahoma and parliamentarian; Bob Capling. of other foreign and domestic City, 84 in Kansas City, 77 in Ev er, candidate for president and problems to talk and think about ansville and 75 in Cincinnati. treasurer; Gary Ivers, candidate for vice president; Dick Kle ver, candidate for treasurer, reporter and student advisor, and Roger and Roger proach and the effect on allies In the foreign field, the chiefs and neutrals alike. Also, any stra-Also Robbie Hagler, candidate tegic review must consider the possibility of how United States forces might be embroiled if fight-

Elmer Noble Dies Here Monday Night

Elmer Oren Noble, 65, of 1025 and Charles Morgan, both running Dayton Avenue, died 10 P. M. Monday at Memorial Hospital an hour after he was rushed there from his home. He had been in failing health for the last four

> He was a retired foreman of the Ladoga Canning Co. which former y operated here. He was born in Fayette County and spent most of his life in Fayette County and Washington C. H.

the Parent - Teacher Association High School Library Club and Futake the annual school census as ture Teachers of America met in the Survivors include his wife Lydia; one daughter, Mrs. Edgar F. required by law on the basis of a combined session Monday after. Smith of Troy; one son, Herschel Noble of Dayton; six grandchil Mrs. Fite gave a talk titled dren; one great-grandchild; one "Think Before You Speak." Em. sister, Mrs. Howard Reid of Jeffersonville and one brother, Dr. E.

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Puneral services weill be held

P. M. Thursday at the Gerstner Gretchen Himmel s p a c h, presi. Funeral Home here with Rev. Hardent of the Library Club, conduct. old J. Braden of the First Presby-Supt. Smith reported on the Con- ed the business meeting. Carol terian Church conducting services. C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fresh Lake Pickerel

FISH ROE





The Old Home Town



West, North Feels Another Winter Touch

CHICAGO (#) - It was wintry Adm. Arthur W. Radford; Army weather with snow and falling Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor; Navy temperatures in western and nor-Adm. Arleigh Burke; Air Force thern areas today and spring-like

Cold air spread southward across the central Rockies and the northern and central plains and temperatures dropped from 15 to 30 degrees compared with 24

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School Foundation Allocation Formula Studied by City Board

at its regular meeting Monday routine operating expenses, night, showed that 10 more teachers would have to be added to the staff to get the maximum allocation from the state.

The new formula is based on the "teacher unit" plan which calls for 30 pupils per teacher . . . and the State School Foundation funds are allocated on that

There are now 80 teachers (both elementary and high school) on the city school staff; under the "teacher unit" plan the staff could be increased to 90 teachers.

The new formula is to go into effect next fall for the late quarter ber, November and December.

On the basis of the new formula, the city schools have 10 too few ation by the board showed: "This er Donald R. Mercer. means that for each teacher with a bachelor's degree not employed, we (the schools) are losing approximately \$5,500 in s t a t e funds. By not hiring an elementary school supervisor, we are losing about \$7,-000 (a year) in state funds."

The board also came up with this conclusion: "Because of lack of classroom space for the full number of certificated personnel to which we (the schools) are entitled under the "teacher unit" formula), we will be losing in excess of \$55,000 in state funds in

MISS MARJORIE Evans, dean of girsl at the high school, and Leo Whiteside, principal of the Sunnyside School, were appointed to serve on a salary schedule study committee with two members of the school board and Supt. W. A.

Miss Evans and Whiteside were appointed to the commit-tee by Mrs. Olive Woodyard, president of the City Teachers Association and Elmer Reed and William A. Lovell were named to represent the board by Robert Terhune, the board president.

After reading a report by the state examiner, which the condition of the books was described as "excellent," the board passed a resolution commending Fred Rost, the clerk-treasurer-property supervisor, for his "very fine

Before the resolution, members of the board were lavish in their praise of Rost and his work during their informal discussion of the

Only one recommendation was made by the examiner; it was for for secretary; Roger McLean, poready had been made ias tDecember when new accounting equip
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THE BOARD formally recommended that the City Council of ings when the Washington C. H. the Parent - Teacher Association High School Library Club and Futake the annual school census as ture Teachers of America met in ia; one daughter, Mrs. Edgar F. required by law on the basis of 10 cents a card.

It was estimated that the census would net around \$250 for the Council. Word had been sent to the board that the Council would use this for a \$250 scholarship for a worthy senior and would be presented at the commencement in the spring.

tion of School Administrators Bandy gave the treasurer's report. which he attended in Baltimore. He said he took part in the smaller Jack McDaniel were accepted into group discussion of "More for the the club. Mrs. Kathleen Scott is ad-Building Dollar."

Supt. Smith cited six "false economies" that had been brought

gram,
The "false economies" were: (1) Temporary schools to serve permanent homes:

(2) Cheap construction resulting in short life and high maintenance; (3) Multiple sessions, short-

changing pupils; (4) Increasing class size, again

short-changing pupils; (5) Reducing classroom size, thus reducing educational efficien-

(6) Eliminating services such as

music, art, physical education and lunch Before the board adjourned, it

the allocation of State School Foun- arate bills (one check for all teachdation funds, which was studied by er salaries) amounting to \$42,507. the Washington C. H School Board | The 88 bills covered the normal

Future Farmers To Go To Confab

District Meeting Set For London

A group of Future Farmers from Fayette County will go to London Tuesday evening for a training session for potential FFA officers.

Seven boys from Jeffersonville distribution by the state-for Octo- and 15 from Washington C. H. FFA chapters will be attending the training session, according to Jeffersonville High School vocational teachers, supervisors and special agriculture instructor H. H. Coffey teachers. The analysis of the situ- and Washington C. H. vo-ag teach-

The meeting is a district affair, drawing boys from this area in Ohio. Main speaker for the evening will be Neil Milner, past state officer, who will outline changes in the state FFA pro-

The boys will break up into didates for president.

H. boys, this will pose a bit of a three years.' problem. With names selected by Wilson disclosed these plans in

Elections, according to Mercer, will be held late this month.

Coaching the groups at the trainng session will be advisors from those clubs sending representa-

ATTENDING the session from Jeffersonville will be Roger Belles, Leroy Snyder, Larry Garringer, Jerry Smith, Robert Campbell, Kar! Johnson and Olan Bentley.

Washington C. H. High School chapter members nominated for office scheduled to attend the sesand parliamentarian; Bob Caplinger, candidate for president and treasurer; Gary Ivers, candidate for vice president; Dick Klever, candidate for treasurer, reporter and student advisor, and Roger Howard, up for election as treas-

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See, running for election as student advisor; Gary Stoddard, possible librarian and Larry Carman and Charles Morgan, both running for the chaplain's position. The offices of chaplain and li-

brarian are new offices.

Library Club, FTA Learn About Words

Mrs. Susan Fite stressed the importance of words and their meana combined session Monday after-

"Think Before You Speak." Em. sister, Mrs. Howard Reid of Jefphasizing the importance of good fersonville and one brother, Dr. E. spoken and written English, she E. Noble of Greenfield. gave examples of how good English affects success.

Gretchen Himmel s p a c h, presivention of the American Associa- June Wilson gave roll call and Peg Jane Davis, Sue Stephenson and

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U. S. Military Chiefs Review Nation's Needs

3 Generals, 2 Admirals Meeting On Island To Evaluate Future

WASHINGTON (A)-The military high command is taking another "new look" at the forces, weapons and strategy required in the next three years to keep pace with missile-atomic age science and the changing face of world

The Eisenhower administration's new reappraisal of the nation's defenses started Saturday, when the Joint Chiefs of Staff slipped out of Washington unannounced and flew to Ramey air base in Puerto Rico.

Disclosure of the strategy ses sion came last night when the Pentagon said in reply to inquiries that the meeting will continue through this week at the isolated air base. It added that the military chiefs meeting there will be able to "devote their full time without interruption" to defense

Taking part are the chairman, Gen. Nathan B. Twining; and in much of the south and east. Marine Gen. Randolph McC. Pate

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the hideaway meeting of the three Maryland. sion include John Rhoad, nomina- generals and two admirals, conted for president, vice president ceded they have "a whole flock" other foreign and domestic problems to talk and think about

In the foreign field, the chiefs will look into the deployment of troops in Europe and Asia, in the light of the Russians' softer approach and the effect on allies and neutrals alike. Also, any stra-Also Robbie Hagler, candidate tegic review must consider the possibility of how United States forces might be embroiled if fight-

Elmer Noble Dies Here Monday Night

Elmer Oren Noble, 65, of 1025 Dayton Avenue, died 10 P. M. Monday at Memorial Hospital an hour after he was rushed there from his home. He had been in failing health for the last four

He was a retired foreman of the Ladoga Canning Co. which formeroperated here. He was born in Fayette County and spent most of his life in Fayette County and Washington C. H.

Survivors include his wife Lyd Smith of Troy; one son, Herschel Noble of Dayton; six grandchil-Mrs. Fite gave a talk titled dren; one great-grandchild; one

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